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GIVEN RESULT OF

QUESTIONING.

TRAPPED, CLAIM

Suspect Admits Intimate Rela-

tions; State Sees Network

of Lies.

tained through a night of grilling of

John Myman, 36, a well to do farm-er, in connection with the mysterious death of Gertrude Hanns, 25, whose body was found Thursday in the

weeks, the state's attorney announced.

"Wyman has been trapped in a net-work of lies," the state's attorner continued. "And we have gained sufficient information to warrant a grand jury investigation of his con-nection in this baffling case."

All authorities working on the case have virtually agreed on the inurder theory although the exact cause of death had not been ascer-

tained. Wyman was not held on any for-

Wyman was not held on any formal charge, but was to be kept under constant surveillance.

Admits Reintlons
At Danville Saturday, Mr. Lewman conferred with Dr. J. G. Fisher, county physician, over the contemplated analysis of the girl's viscera. The stomach was taken to Danville by Dr. Fisher Friday and kept there un-examined until today, under directions by the state's attorney.

Under the rapid fire of questions from State's Attorney Lewman, Sheriff Knox and Chief Bogart, Wyman repeatedly resorted to the stock denial: "I didn't kill the girl."

Once during the examination Wy-

Once during the examination Wy-man expressed the opinion that Miss Hanna had committed suicide. "Why should she kill herself?" the attorney asked in his volley of ques-

tions. Because of the condition she was

manded, Mr. Lewman. "I suppose I did." Wyman sald.

Investigation has disclosed. Mr. Lewman, said, that Wyman left his old home in Palestine, Ill., on March

31. the day Miss Hanna disappeared

from the country home of her sister. Mrs. Nat Harding. Wyman is a wid-

ower and formerly lived as a boarder at the Hanna home: The Hanna fam-

ily and Wyman were all members of

the United Presbyterian church and took an active part in the affairs of the little religious organization.

GIRL WAS IN PSYCOPATRIC

EAD GIRL A SUICIDE, CLAIM OF FIAN

GOVERNMENT WILL CONTROL ALL RADIO UNDER THIS BILL

ALLOWED ANY TRANS-MITTING COMPANY.

LICENSES FOR ALL

Mix-up of Differences in Wave Lengths Will be Made Impossible.

BY JUAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette.

Washington-Plans for government control of radio have been com-pleted. An administration bill will be introduced in the house next week by Mr. Kellegg Minnesota and in



the house by Mr. White of Maine. Briefly, the bill, when massed. when passed, would anthorize the department of commerce to pre-vent the growth of any monopoly in transmitting messages of any kind through the air. It would en-courage division of the hours of the

day among sending stations.

For many months the radio problem has been growing in complexity. The has been growing in complexity. The limited number of wave lengths and the great number of wave lengths and limited number of wave lengths and the great number of people who have sought to establish transmitting stations has compelled the government to take a hund. Committees of experts representing every kind of busingss interest and every phase of government equity have been at work on the matter and have finally come to a president contraint. to a ununimous conclusion. findings will be embodied in the new bill to be introduced in congress.

Wide Lutitude Given.

The legislation itself will be broadly.

phrased so as to give the widest latattide possible to the administrative, agency of the government—the de-partment of commerce—but the report which has just been agreed upon by the army, navy, private com-panies, amateurs, and all kinds of concerns interested in radio, makes

houses which want to use the radio for transmission purposes, the gov-ernment will grant licenses to any of ransmitting stations will have to be divided equitably among the users The inspectors of the department of commerce will assist in bringing th parties at interest together but the division of time must be made by the transmitting stations or else the government will decline to interfere. But the advantages of dividing the time so that each station may be free from interference during its sending periods are so obvious that agreement is confidently expected.

Secretary Hoover's Plan Secretary Hoover, who has been working on the matter for several months, believes that the number of sending stations will be materially increased when as many as four or five wave lengths can be used in a city at the same time. Up till now. there have been very few wave lengths available for private uses, as the navy has reserved for its own use most of the wave lengths. This has compelled stations in the same (Commund on Fage 2.)

Water Supply Here Given O. K.

Janesville's water supply was declared absolutely pure by the state board of health, Saturday, following laboratory tests of samples taken April 20, by Dr. W. D. Stovall.

The water was found to be entirely free from colon, or injurious bacteria.

This tests showed the following: Nitrates, 3 parts per million: nitrites, hone; chlorine, 5 parts per million: no acid producing bacteria; no growing bacteria at body temperature; 15-bacteria per e. c. in gelatine incubacterla per c. c. in gelatine incu-bated at 22.

BLAINES SPÉECH IS HEARD AT MT. ZION

HEARD AT MT ZION
Through the radio apparatus of the
Eank of Southern Wisconsin. 200
persons at the Mt. Zion church Friday persons at the alt. Zion entiren erroag-night heard an address by Governor Blaine on "Arbor Day", and musicales at Milwaukee and Madison. D. J. Marous, H. G. Stubbendick and Luthor Mills operated the apparatus;

FRAT MEET AT LINCOLN Madison—The Alpha Camma Rho fraternity at its national convention-ters, voted to hold the next annual descript at Lincoln, Neb., in April,

Did You Ad-A-Want Today?

Mrs. F. R. Fell is the latest Ada-Want user. Sho inserted the following ad:

For Sale-One bed and Stewart gas stove in good condition. Phone 155 or 502 S. Second street.

Mrs. Fell Is now an Ad-a-Want booster. Results convinced her. They will do the same thing for you if you will but give. Ad-a-

Vant a chance. Ada-Want can be found in the lower right hand corner of the Classified Advertising page. It is a simple means of inserting an ad. Use it when sending in an ad.

DEANS SAY RULE OF VARSITY WAS BROKEN BY PAIR



Jut from State Journal. MRS. DORIS JOHONOTT

Delavan—Prostrated by the pub-leity and the impending disgrace of expulsion from the University of Wisconsin of her daughter, Doris Wisconsin of her daughter, Doris Moses Johonoit, following so closely on the gussing of her son, Clifford, also a student. Mrs. Charles Moses is confined to her home here suffering from a nervous break-

commodity in which its members deal declared Robert F. Buggs, president of the organization Saturday when questioned with reference to the attorney general's decision that there is a "used eur" trust in Wisconsin. The attorney general ruled two days ago that the Wisconsin Automobile Association of Dealers was guilty of this practice through illegal dissemination of trace information.

"The decision does not affect the Rock county association, stated Mr. Buggs. "We have occasional meetings but they are for the general promotion of business, the boost of good roads and matters of that nature.

"They wouldn't keep a price over night in Janesvile," he concluded.

"While there were investigators down.
Mr. Moses expressed hope Saturday that his daughter would be al-lowed to continue her studies at the University with her husband. It is their work. Both are juniors. He severely criticized a Madison newspaper for exposing the couple's marriage, which he had asked them.

marriage, which he had asked them to suppress for the sake of the nother and daughter.

Deans claim that In getting married and since their marriage, the couple has wiclated several rules of the university relative to student conduct, for which they are subject to consult on the conduct. Gooduct. To which they are subject to expulsion. According to Dean Goodnight, it is violation of these rules and not their marriage that has led to their dismissal from the University. Mrs. Johnnott, it is sonacted. The given a monopoly for a certain city or district. The government believes such a practice would be giving privilege to vested and the university. It there are several newspapers in a city or expension a city or expension and the superstances which want to use the considered to be married and Mr. Johonott is considered an accessory, a Mrs. Johonott is Johnott is also is claimed, disconsidered an accessory a Mrs. Johonott is considered an accessory and Mrs. Johonott is conside

Madison Band, Milwaukee Driller to the commanders inless the property was returned by 5 p. m. Saturday, free-state troops would move tion of 150.

Several hundred Eagles are to come to Janesville Sunday when the class of 150 which has been gathered as a result of the recent campaign for government of depriving the provisional government of depriving the provisional government of depriving the provisional government of results.

Several hundred Eagles are to come to Janesville Sunday when the class of 150 which has been gathered as a result of the recent campaign for membership will be initiated into the government of revenues.

A vertiable reign of terror

Two big features will stand out in the ceremonial. One, the F. O. 12. band of Madison, 48 pieces which will band of Madison, 48 pieces which will head the big delegation coming from the state capital; then the Milwaukee drill team, champlons of the nation several times both in drill and ritualistic work, will be here. This team with the band will give an open air exhibition drill on the streets.

At noon Sunday the candidates and distinguished visitors will be given a At noon Sunday the candidates and distinguished visitors will be given a-banquet at Eaglos' hall. Among the leading members of the order present will be Judge Al Smith, Manitowe, head of the Eagles of the state; Merc-

Malone. Oshkosh, stale. Chas. A. Dittman: LuCrosse, state vice president; and Theo Grube, Sacboygan, state conductor.

There will be delegations from Be-

There will be delegations from be-loit, Ft. Alkinson and other aeries from over the state or in this vicin-ity. The Milwaukee drift team has received first prizes in the national contests at Scattle, and Buffalo and was among the leaders at the Newark,

N. J. convention.
The local committee in charge is headed by Georgo Esser, state treas-

uror.
City Clerk Roy A. Chellis, Wausau, state manager of the organization department of the Eagles, will be here for the coremonies, Mr. Esser was adised in a telegram, Saturday, He will

Kuster Inquest to Be Held Monday

After being sworn in by Coroner Lynn A. Whaley, a jury viewed the body late Friday afternoon of Eugene Kuster, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuster, 165 S. Locust Mrs. Samuel Kuster, 165 S. Locust street, killed on E. Milwaukee street Thursday afternoon when struck by a car driven by Miss Beth Coy, Janesville route 1: The jury then adjourned until 10 a.

m. Priday when it will be called in the municipal court chambers at the city hall. Coroner Whatey is com-pleting a list of oye witnesses to the accident who will be called to testi-

fy.

Jurors are S. S. Solie, Leon Schleutor, Een Cary, C. W. Scidmore, George
Dooley, and E. R. Winslaw.

Enneral services for the Kuster
boy will be held Monday. His father
is an employee of D. J. Luby shoe
store.

Miss Both Coy is still confined to her bed, at her home on the George

COUNTY "Y" BANQUET. Members of the county Y. M. C. A. will attend the annual banquet. Monday night at Evansville, Justice Burt Jones will be the chief speaker.

Near Elkhorn, Saturday

driving, Matt Flizgerald, 27, son of Saturday. Mrs. Andrew Fitzgerald, East Delavan, was instantly kilied in an auto accident on the Lake Geneva-Elkhorn road at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Fitzgerald was driving the car, returning from Lake Geneva with George Kohn, 30, of that place, when the car skidded and sweved off the concrete road one mile from Elkhorn. Eikhorn at 9 a. m. Monday off the concrete road one mile from Elkhorn. Funeral services church, Elkhorn at 9 a. m. Monday internet will be in the Elkhorn Elkhorn. Elkhorn hot eland, would suffering bruises. He returned to his happened. It is believed Fitzgerald attempted to make too sharp a turn of Fitzgerald, it is understood, was to have been married next month. He turced over. Kohn had a miracular was born and raised in Walworth lous.

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Car Sellers in Janes-

ville.

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ment in Janesville recently. Mr. Buggs, who says he talked with one

Near-War in

Kilkenny Over

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

stores in Kilkenny and removed the whole stock of whiskey to the Kil-kenny jail. Free state officers went to the jail and issued an ultimatum

EVOLUTION FROM

Evolution from the Catholic view-

inary.
In connection with the lecture a

sacred concert is to be presented by St. Cecccia's Choral society. This society has recently been reorganiz-

ed to foster and promote classical

ANOTHER MOONSHINE

TRIAL IN DARLINGTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Darlington—Another case which esulted from the capture of the flye

Chicago and Milwaukee men with their moonshine cargo at New Glar-us, Green county, and Shuilsburg, last Docember, is seen here in the trials of George Thomas and Fred L

Mochrifn, both charged with viola-tion of the prohibition, laws. Their cases will be tried in county court before Judge Simpson.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

April 20 and 30.

"The Lane That Had No Turn ing." Agnes Ayres.

"The Way of a Mald," Elaine Hammerstein.

OTHER FEATURES

"Mickey," by Beach-Jones Stock

For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-themesis on Page 6.

Prof. Turtle. Magician.

Vaudeville.

"To a Finish," Buck Jones.

"East Lynne," Mabel Eallin "Matching Wits," Art Acord.
"Don't Get Personal," Mario

MOTION PICTURES

Belfast — Irregular republican cops Saturday seized the bonded

Liquor Seizure

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]

Elkhora—His neck broken when he was thrown through the windhe was thrown through the windshield of his Ford car which he was

divine Mat Flaggard 27 2000. No inquest will be held.

Fitzgerald is survived by his moth

JUDGE SMALLEY TO HEAR PLEA FOR NEW SCHIEFFEL TRIAL

No Prices in Combine by Used Tancaster. — Judge Sherman E. Smalley will sit in the Grant county circuit court Monday and hear the motion of the attorneys of John At no time has the Rock County Schieffel, 55, convicted slaver of his Schieffel, 55; convicted stayer of his hrother-in-law, Joseph Staak, for a new tria!. Schieffel was found guilty of search degree manslaughter after a arel lasting five days. His son, William, was acquitted. Should Judge Smalley deny a motion for a new trial, it is expected that Schieffel will be sentenced. Auto Trades association attempted to fix prices on used cars or any other commodity in which its members

Senate Orders Probe into Oil Reserve Leases [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—investigation of the lease of naval oil reserves in California and Wyomling by the Interior and navy departments, was ordered Saturday by the senate. The inquiry will be conducted by the public lands committee, of which Senator Smoot Is

ed transmission to the senate by the Interior department of a copy of the lease to the Sinclair Oil interests of a 20 year development privilege in the Wyoming reserve. There was little discussion and the vote was manimous, 55 to 0.
The resolution was breadened to

include the two California naval re-serves and to include inquiry into private-drilling on claims adjacent to the naval reserves.

French Cabinet in Agreement With Barthou

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ment between Vice Premier Earthou disorder in Peking, and Premier Poincare, and all the members of the cabinet regarding the attitude of the French delegation at Genoa, it was said semi-officially at the foreign office Saturday night.

A vertiable reign of terror continues in the districts west of Cork as a consequence to the shooting of eight leading residents Friday and the wounding of others.

Dublin — The peace conference called by Lord Mayor O'Neill of Dublin held another meeting here Saturday, but after a three hour session it dissolved without any agreement having been reached. The cabinet met during the day to The cabinet met during the day to hear the latest dispatches from the delegation and it approved everything M. Barthou has done thus far. Toreign Minister Tchitcherin, Russia, Saturday sent Premier Facta of Italy, as president of the economic conference, a note expressing the dissatisfaction of the Russian delegation with the delay in prolying to conference, a note expression delegation with the delay in replying to lits note of April 20 and saying the note would be withdrawn and the Russians would resume their initial position unless they were assured that the credits necessary to restore that the credits necessary to restore day.

Sectionally Many 15, District Attarney day.

Wood, 55, of Lake Geneva CATHOLIC STANDPOINT

point will be discussed in a lecture which Dr. Andrew Breen, St. Prancis seminary, Milwaukee, is to deliver Sunday, May 14, at St. Mary's church. Dr. Breen is a scriptural student and professor at the sem-Russia, would be granted.

The sub-commission Saturday morning agreed on the preamule to the Russian proposals. The meeting was called for 4 m., Saturday consider the various articles the document. The sub-commission announced that the French and announced that the French and British drafts of the preamble had ed to foster and premote classical and gregorian music as required by the liturgy of the church.

Officers of the society are: George Esser, president Mrs. Jesse Whitmore, vice president: Mrs. Jesse Whitmore, vice president; Miss Margaret Gately; secretary; Harold Downs; treasurer. The program of the concert is to be announced later. The public is invited, been barmonized

3,500 Square Miles Flooded

New Orleans.—Approximately 3,500 square miles, equal to the combined area of the states of Delaware and Rhode Island, are: inundated and probably 75.000 persons either are homeless or residing in flooded homes according to incomplete unofficial estimates based on reports from the flooded areas in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

BADGER NET TEAM OVERWHELMS MILTON

Madison -Losing but one set, the Madison—Losing but one set, the Wisconsin tennis team opened its 1932 season Friday by a victory over the Milton College team. "Tommy" Tredwell. Wisconsin, overwhelmed the Milton star. Daland, in two straight sets 6—1: 6—0. Gotfredson duplicated Tredwell's score and defeated Kneeland, 6—0: 5—1. "Art" Moulding, last year's freshman and intercollegiate champion defeated Skaggs of Milton in two straight sets. IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

FIGHT ON 100-MILE FRONT SOUTH OF TIEN TSIN.

WARNING ISSUED

Allied Diplomats Tell Orientals Railroad to Coast Must Be Open.

BULLETIN.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Shanghai.—The forces of Sun,
Yat Sen, head of the South
Chinese government at Canton,
have captured the entire southern naval squadron, it was stated in unofficial dispatches published here Saturday by the foreign and Chinese press.

Peking.-Fighting south king-Tien Tsin railway was still in progress as noon Saturday. The forces of General Chang Tso Lin, military governor of Manchuria and General Wu Pei Fu, military leader of Central China, were reported engaged along a line extending from Richang. 20 miles south of Tlen River rais, was the way in said he carried shotgans, shells, pishin, to a point south of Peking. A dispatch from Tien Tsin there has been heavy artillery firing near Machang for 20 hours. Urge Aid Be Rushed.

Urge Aid Be Rushen.
The foreign legations here have advised the nationals of their respective countries who are now outside Peking to hasten to the capital as a measure of self protection.

measure of self protection.

The fighting, which began at dawn Saturday at Chang Sin Tien. 12 miles southwest of this city, was continuing at 3 p. in. Saturday. There was artillery firing in the vicinity of the Marco Peolo bridge, which spans the river Yung Ting Ho near the west gate of Lu Kou Chiao.

A Peking dispatch to the Associated Press, received Friday night but under Saturday's date, owing to the time difference of 13 hours, said lighting had begun at dawn at Chang Sin, Tien, 12 miles southwest of Peking, and that firing was audible in the capital.

the capital.

Must Keep Line Open.

The Peking-Tien Tsarral way connects Peking with Taku, her seaport, and the allied diplomats recentiy served notice on the Chinese northern government that this line of communication must be kept apen as a means of safe egress for the foreigners in Peking, should the enpiral be menaced by the forces of Wu Pel Fu. It would appear Chang Tso Lin's

forces were endeavoring to protect both the capitol and the railway. The ispatches, indicate the battle line is approximately 100 miles long.

Both armics are entrenched along the Peking-Hankow rallroad, with Wu Pei Fu's base at Pao Ting Fu. The artifiery firing was heard in Peking: and thousands of people, mounted the city walls, from which

the smoke of the battlefield was vis-Both Avoiding City.

Both Chang Teo Lin and Wu Pei Fu have apparently warned their both the capital and the railway. The on account of warning of the lega-tions, that they would not blerate

neaced by rist sin chang all as in lamenting the hostillies. The president declares he will remain neutral and acting Fremier Chon Tsu Chi says efforts to halt the civil war are being continued.

Barfield Trial in May Term

will be tried on at least four charges involving possession of intoxicating liquor, burglary in the night time and having stolen goods in his possession:

session:
Another trial will be the case against the Redenius brothers of Darien, charged with assaulting Benjamin Sweet.

WILLETTA TO RETURN FROM CHICAGO TRIUMPH

Wiletta Huggins accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blooder, of the state school for the biled, was expected home Saturday night from Chicago where she has been for four days undergoing tests out of which she came with colors flying—here remarkable abilities accepted as walld by the forement medical men and by the foremost medical men and psychologists of the country. JOSEPH FISHER IMPROVES

The conditon of Joseph Fisher, lanesville farmer injured Monday when fallen upon by'a'cow, continues to improve with the result that of-ficials of Mercy hospital, Saturday said his recovery was certain, Fisher suffered a fractured skull and his right shoulder was broken and smashed.

MARRIED AT RACINE

Delayan—Miss Angelin Henkes, Racine, became the bride of Lawrence Mullen at Racine Tuesday, at St. John's Catholic church. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen are spending several days at the home of the bridegroom's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Gen-

wisconsin Telephone company questions the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission aver wire telephony. Harry C. Mohr. brother-in-law of John T. Brunen, circus man, murdered of March 10, arrested in connection with crime.

Coroner's jury returns verdict that Frances Pennin was murdered. Officers are looking for George Stimac, employed by the girl's father.

Mrs. Florence Orion, first wife of William G. Orton, convicted bigamist, may adept the child of the second wife. Middison—Thomas O. Nelson, scored C. & N. W. from the great reary and treasurer of the Kosciusko Stored there. It is shipped on lines of the road radiating from was brought here Saturday by local police to answer a charge of perjury. He is alleged to have given false tratements of the assets of the complete Chicago.—Samuel R. Kauft

Auto Kills Young Farmer MANCHURIAN AND Greek Laborers Kill 3 Officers

cars into which they are said by the state's attorney to have been driven ing said. "Agitators gathered about by attacks of labor agitators and box cars housing the Creek workers."

road, at the flooded town of Frederroad, at the flooded town of Frederlick, Friday night, mistook the peace
efforts of a sheriff sorce, and shot
and killed Sheriff Edward Lashbrook and Deputies Carl, Neff and
Frank Utter of Schuyler county,
Deputy Sheriff J. M. Kelly of Rushville, was the only one of the sheriff's

Greek was shot and killed carly Satphase for escape death.

CONNECTION "Trouble started soon after the ction gang came here." Mr. Morn-

goaded to fury, a gang of 30 Greek and sent them an ultimatum to quit maintenance of way men of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railined, at the flooded town of Freder—"When Sheriff Lashbrook and his

posse to escape death.

Two Greeks are still at large and 23 are under arrest at the city jail at Equidstown.

Lynch Law to Follow.

Oregin was shown which was seeking to arrest four or five men wanted in connection with the killing Friday night of Edward Lashbrook, sheriff of Schuyler county, and two of his at Beardstown.

At the clay Paul Morning, has made the brigging of the captured growth. Felly, deputy sheriff, who goes been found to be sheriff was declared to be at the boiling point.

At the eBardstown jail, the Greeks in the cars from which the volley which the cars from which the volley which the captured by the cars from which the volley which the dearts from which the volley which was arrested early Saturday at Browning, would have been born in a few would have been born in

RIVER DELAVAN GIRL IS

Dragging Given Up, Police Explode 50 Sticks Along West Shore. Rock river was shaken by ex-

plosions, Saturday, when police resorted to the use of a large quantity of dynamite in an effort to recover the body of Warren Curtis, 10, drowned late Wednesday afternoon below the body of the control below the upper dam.

Scores of fish mostly carp, red-horse and buffalo, were killed by the blasting which shook the shores of the river and blew mud and stones to the surface.

Hundreds Watch Blasting Hundreds Watch Blasting
Hundreds of people lined the
river-banks and the Milwaukee
street bridge to witness the work.
The detonations, while muffled by the water, could be heard for sev-

eral blocks. Blasting was begun at I a. mt be-fow the St. Faul freight trestic from which the boy fell to his death. Fifty sticks of dynamite and fuses were produced by Chlef Charles Newman from the Janesville Sand & Gravel company. The dynamite is what is known as the 40 percent variety, the most powerful made be

variety, the most powerful made being 60 percent.

Dynamite Is Anchored
Constable William, E. Dulin and
Sgt. Charles Handy took charge of
the dynamiting while the river was
patroled by boats manned by Night
Patrolmen Charles Dickinson and
William Saxby. After a fuse had
been placed and an anchor attached,
the stick was lighted and thrown to

the had of the river. Only a few failed to explode.

Three or four fish were blown to The members of the government the surface by Hsu Shi Chang are as one caded by Hsu Shi Chang are as one

some of them were only stunned. The majority were killed and their bodies, floated down the river.

Efforts to find the bod's body by dragging were abandoned. Friday.

May Call Out Scouts.

The dynamiting forces abandoned their, work at 12:30 p. m. when they ran out of explosives after blasting as far south as the Jackson street bridge without success. A number of catish were blown to the surface in that section of the river.

If the body is not recovered the mext few days, Chief Newman plans to call out Boy Scouts and others for an expedition along both sides of the river from Afton to Janesville, next Saturday.

Harding Will Not Receive "Crusaders"

Washington — Arrival in Washington Saturday of the "children's crusade," led by Kate Richards O'Hare and composed of children and wives of men in federal prisons for violation of war laws, was marked by announcement from the White Fouse that the delegation would not be received by president. would not be received by president Harding. The children and women, the White House amountement made by Secretary Christian said, would, however, "be given every consideration and attention," by Attorney General Daugherty.

COAL IS BEING DELIVERED HERE WITHOUT TROUBLE

Continuation of the national coal strike is having no effect upon de-livery of coal to Janesville for comercial and domestic use. While the amount coming here is smaller than prior to the strike, the domand is not so great on account of weather conditions. Coal is coming here from Indiana. Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky

Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky non-union mines.
Neither the Chicago & Northwestern nor the Chicago Milwaukee Est Paul railways are feeling any difficulty because of the strike states A. L. Hemmens, local agent of the former, and F. W. Zimznerman, local agent of the latter, An average of 12 to 16 cars are being loaded dally at the South Jensylle vards of the at the South Janesville yards of the C. & N. W. from the great piles lines of the road radiating from here for company use:

S. R. RAUFDIAN DEAD.
Chicago.—Samuel R. Kaufman,
president of the Congress hotel company, died at the hotel Saturday, after a short illness.

NEW DEPUTY CLERN.
Miss Sylvia Fero will take the place
of Miss Bessie Stoney, deputy county
ter a short illness.

SECOND TIME WINNER



Miss. Ruth Rosencrans of Delavan contest at Whitewater for time in two years. Miss Rosencrans time in two years, Miss Rosencrans was the unanimous choice of the judges for first place in the county contest at. Delavan Wednesday. She will go to the district meel at Whitewater next Friday.

HOSPIITAL AS A PARANOIAC Chicago — As Hoopeston author-ltics Saturday continued efforts to penetrate the mystery surrounding TESTIMONY Assailed by Special Prosecutor in Madison 25 year one school briday in an unoccupied parsonage here, it developed here that the young woman in 1919 was 'classified in the Cook county physicopathic hospital as a paranolae. Accompanying her record at the institution was the official remark "she ordered a revolver and ammunition to protect here are an ammunition to protect here."

| ver and ammunition to protect her from a man she believes is following her."
| Madison—The cross-examination of Hartwell Farwell, wealthy, Danie County farmer and church leader, on trial here for the murder of Phir Hosten, his neighbor, continued Sat Heat agreeter the middle of the trade, when the state, attempted to breck down and show discrepancies in his story of the shouting.

Severe arrangement of Farwell was a state of the Middle of the Shouting. severe arraignment of Farwell was made by William Curkeer, special prosecutor after the accused man had described the events which, he said, had preceded his act, charging that, he had not given Hosten a "chance for his life." He said Hosten had not been warned to leave the farmon the night of the slaying and after the shots had been, fired Farwell had made no investigation to determine made no investigation to determine whether or not the man was dead. The state stressed the fact that Farwell made several efforts to hide and dispose of the body.

10 Injured in Riot at Mine INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Uniontown, Pa.—Four state policemen and a half-dozen strike sympathizers were injured in a mine riot near Uniontown Saturday. Fifty or more arrests were made, the pris-oners being brought to Uniontown. GARAGE, 20 TRUCKS

BURNED AT GRANT Inv associated reesalt

Rockford, III.—A garage and 20 light trucks used by the federal department of agriculture in experi-mental work at Camp Grant, were destroyed early Saturday in a spec-tacular fire. Loss is estimated at

Body of Lost Preacher Found on River Bank

[BI ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Peoria, Ili.—The cody of the Rev.
W. J. Leach, missing pastor of the Averyville Presbyterian church and newspaper man, was found Saturday morning, by a fisherman on the Tazewell county shore of the Illinois iver, wedged between the willows.

hreakdown. She later was dis-charged as cured. At the Chicago physopathic hos-pital, she was said to have remark-ed. "I am so unhappy. The folica at home seem to have no connection. I get careless. I steal little things and think nothing of u. I. just don't care." Questioned as to why she came to the hospital, she closed her eyes and dazedly answered: "My father doesn't. like my friend and he at home seem to have no confidence doesn't like my friend and he doesn't like my father." She suddenly closed his eyed diring the questioning and mid: "I hear so many voices, but I can not understand."

NORTHERNER IS OUT FOR CONGRESS SEAT Superior.—Capt. H. H. Peavey, mayor of Washburn, Wis., and form-er provost marshal of the 32nd divis-

ion, Saturday announced himself a candidate for the La Follette pro-gressive nomination, for congress from the 11th Wisconsin district. NO MUSIC TAUGHT.

Shuron:—Music will no longer be taught in the Sharon schools, it was decided at a special election held here: Thursday, night. The special election was held to decide whether domestic science, manual training and music, should continue as a part, of

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the high school curriculum. Domes-tic science and manual training were

retained but music was lost to the

pupils by four votes.

Fair Saturday night; warmer is south and extreme east portions: Sumeday probably increasing cloudiness. Region of Great Lakes, generally fair and normal temperature, but with probability of unsettled weather and local rains latter part.

Upper Mississippi, valley, considerable cloudiness, normal; temperature. able cloudiness; normal temperature and occasional showers.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, April 28: 8 a. m. 49 9-a.m. 55 10 a. m. 54 11 a. m. 57 Noon 59

Rev. Allen Adams, Whitewater Methodist Pastor, Organizes Musical Units Whitewater,—This city boasts of a man, who through music has won his way into the hearts of most Whitewater people as well as the parlshloners of the Methodist church whom he served as pastor. He is not with an and son, Ernest, are spending the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman.—Tho Ladies' Aid society of the Latheran Ladies' Aid society of the Latheran church Wednesday. — Mrs. Green, Waukegan, is visiting a Mrs. John Hayes—Mrs. Harvoy Zillhart. Clinton, spent Wednesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sunday—Mrs. John Chester is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman Koch, Whitehall, Wis.—Miss Lida Hahn, Harvurd, is visiting at the home of her brother, August Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley and son, William, and the Misses Anna Kinna and Anna Conley were Delavan shop-

whom he served as pastor. He is not only beloved by his own congrega-tion but has won the good will of the entire community since his arri-

val three years ago.

He is Rev. Allen Adams, whose persistence gave Whitewater a bund the first year he was here and whose have led to the organization of the public and normal high school bands which he instructs. He is unusually versatile and occupies u position in the community which many feel no other could fill.

many feel no other could fill.

He administers to a congregation whose membership is not far from the 500 mark. The Sunday school has an average attendance of more than 200 and he also directs the choir. On Easter he received 43 members in the church, an increase of 150 since he came here is marked proof of his work in the church.

New Material Growing Up.

Whitewater is following close on the footsteps of Elichoro, also in Walworth county, whose fame is



REV. ALLEN ADAMS

widespread due to its love of band music. There are 70 instruments in Whitewater, according to Mr. Ad-ams. Not all the players are exper-

the band. It was hard sledding through 1919. In the summer of 1920, two concerts were given. Prospects grew brighter as the band expanded and last summer the band gave a concert every week in the park. A series of concerts have been given this winter in the Normal gymnasium. The final one of the season will be in May. The city council has been a strong supporter of the organization and the Chamber of Commerce will ald in obtaining new uniforms for the members.

Turns Down Offer. Turns Down Offer.

Throughout Mr. Adams has given his time without remuneration and his efforts have been rewarded by the success of the band, and apprecia-

success of the band, and appreciation of the citizens.
Cooperating with the Holton band instrument company, of Elkhorn, Mr. Adams was largely instrumental in the organization of a high school boys' band in the Whitewater city and normal high schools, among one of the first in Wisconsin. Mr. Adams was the unanimous choice for director, of both.
An offer was recently made to take charge of a larger parish in another state, but was refused by Mr. Adams.

SHARON

Sharon—The Ludies' Ald society of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a fritter supper at the church Weda filter supper at the church Wednesday night. About \$40 was taken in.—The O. E. S. held a regular meeting Tuesday night. Two new candidates were initiated. Supper was served.—Mr and Mrs. Riley Young. Mesdames Emily Moon and Eagan. Darien. attended.—Emon Weeks visited Mrs. Nettle Dickerson Wednes-



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mr. and mrs. 5. Control and some william, and the Misses Anna Kinna and Anna Conley were Delavan shoppers Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ruehlman and daughter Lois spont Thursday in Beloit.—Mrs. F. E. Rector spont Thursday in Beloit with Mrs. Jessie Peterson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer and daughter. Mrs. Charles Moser were Beieit visitors Thursday.—Will and Charles Lawske bought the Mrs. Frank Palmor residence on the south side during the past week. They will move from the farm the first of the month.—F. M. Willey was again called to Necedah by the serious illness of C. P. Ives.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton have moved from the Underhill flat to the W. R. Hoard's bungalow which was vacated by Claire Dangerfield.—Mr. and R. Hoard's bungatow which was va-cated by Claire Dangerfield.—Mr. and Mrs. Beumer and Mrs. Katherine Freitag and granddaughter. Anita Piper were Chicago visitors Thurs-day.—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bigelow and Mrs. Fred Sherman visited in Beloit Thursday.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater-A number of Whiteuter young people go to Janes illo Saturday to compete for district hon-Saturday to compete for district non-ora in penmanship, mental calcula-tion, typewriting, and shorthand. The normal high school will be represent-ed as follows: Penmanship. Helen Holmes and Pearl Schwager: mental calculation, Arthur Patrick and Rob-ert Roe; senior typing, Bernice Wil-tilams, and Robert Coe; junior typing, Genevieve Smith and Kather-ine Tart; shorthand, Grace Austin and Ella. Koestier. The city high school ne tart; snorthung, grace Austri and Pila, Koestier. The city high school s represented as follows: Senior yping, Russell Schneider and Donald

is represented as for and Donald typing, Russell Schneider and Donald West; Junior typing. Carroll Haci.ett and Glady's Didrickson: commercial arithmetic. Marion Vandenburg and Evolyn Borchardt: penmanship, Middred Brown and Dorothy Goodger.

The city health nurse will be at the health center each Wednesday night during the month of May, where she may be consulted by mothers in regard to their children.—Secretary Chet Phillips of the Walworth County Agricultural society, was in Whitewater Wednesday on business connected with the fair.—Wallace Spooner and family have returned from California, where they remained during the writer. They are living in from California, where they remained during the winter. They are living in the Brandon house, Fourth street, reams. Not all the players are experienced, but the novices are learning rapidly and this summer promises a bigger and better band.

Band work was nothing new to Rev. Mr. Adams when he came to Whitewater. He was born in England, and his first band was organized in a seaside resort there in connection with a Methodist church 20 years ago. Later he became pastor of a church in the South of England and here he oragnized a band which became the pride of the community. Then he came to Wisconsin and assumed charge of the Seymour, Wischurch. In three years time, Mr. Adams developed a band there which is second to none in the state.

Prospects Are Bright.

He came to Whitewater with a resolve to forget band work, but men who had visions of a revival of the band. It was hard sledding through 1919. In the summer of 1920-two concerts were given. Pros-

DELAVAN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Deinvan—Andrew Morrissey received a communication from Rev. J. f. Ryan from Jerusalem, and some flowers which were picked from the grave of our Lord. Rev. Ryan was a former paster here, going from here to Janeaville, but is now touring Europe.—Thirty women, avives, sis-ters and mothers of the American Legion members met Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a Woman's Auxiliary to the American

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ters and the last number of the lecture course, "What's Wrong with the World?" by Prof. H. W. Klokefer, of Wisconsin university, will be given at the high school Saturday night. the Words? by Prof. H. W. Kickefer, of Wisconsin university, will be given at the high school Saturday night to high school Saturday night to high school Saturday night and concluding Sunday. Rev. Iteration with the L. S. high school of the programs, estimated the Congregational Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Union at Evansville last week.—Mrs. W. F. Gray and daughter were made and Foreign Missionary Union at Evansville last week.—Mrs. W. F. Gray and daughter were made as a special election will be held Tuesday, evening, May 2, at which time a \$60,000 bend issue for the purpose of building an armory will be authorized. This evening, (Friday), a parade through the downtown streets at 7:30 will be conditioned to the features of cultuslasm. This will be headed by the H. S. bank. American Legion Rutledge Post carrying floats, etc.—A. mass meeting will follow at the library.—Last night (Thursday) ex-mayor O. R. Rice entry conditions and for 26 and after the dinner the took his gabsis to the Pastime theater.—Miss Clara Zimmerman visited her sistor on Rock Frairie this week.—About 60 people attended the card party given by the Allar society Friday night.—A 18 hours devotion service will be held at St. Andrews Catholic church Saturday night and concluding Sunday. Rev.

CONTROL ALL RADIO (Continued from Page 1.) comity to use the same length, with the result that they have drowned each other out or interfered with each other so seriously as to be in-effective. Most of the programs, es-

J. J. Shanahan will have assistants.

—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hollister and children were Chicago Visitors Friday.

—Miss Louise Sharp and Jother are spending the week-end in Chicago



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When Mrs. Pharaoh went Shopping

-she took along something she was willing to part with and bargained with the merchant for what she wished in exchange for it. Among the Egyptian carvings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, there is shown a lady of the Nile dickering for a necklace. The attitudes of merchant and customer are eloquent of the battle of words and wits.

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JANESVILLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Evening—

Sinner party, Miss Ruth Gleason.

Dinner and theater party, Mrs.

Howard Dewey.

Five Hundred club, Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Killier.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30.

Children's Week begins.

Ternoon—

Open House, Y. W. C. A.

For Mr. and Mrs. Skavlem, Mr. and

Mrs. P. J. E. Wood.

Alternoon—

Congenial Twenty club, Misses Een
nett.

Evening—

Evening-Westminster society, Presbyterlar cauren. Queen Esther circle, Miss Lucile At-kinsen

TUESDAY, MAY 2. Afternoon

Afterneon

Annual meeting D. A. R., Mrs. F. J.
E. Wood:
Evening
Catholic Daughters of America, supper, St. Patrick's ball.
Social Arts club, Mrs. Carl Yost.
Delphian society, Mrs. Glen Snyder.
Dinner club, Mrs. Herbert Cox, Beloit.

Wallisch-Ratzer Wedding.—A prot-ty wedding took place at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Saturday when Miss Ottille Elizabeth Wallisch, nicco of Mr. and Mrs. Willam R. Wallisch, 902 Riverside street, became the bride of Charles Matzer, Milwankee.

Nuptile high mass was celebrated by the Charles M. Olson. Miss Julia Toldrian, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride and William Wallisch, also a cousin of the bride, attended the

The bride wore a gown of white crepe du chien trimined with beads. Her veil was shaped into a cap with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an aria bouquet of tea roses. Miss Toldrian was gowned in lavander crepe du chien und she carried

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Wallisch, 902 Riverside street Mr. and Mrs. Ratzer will live in Mil-

Former Resident Here.—Mrs. E. D. Huntley, Washington, D. C. is the guest of Miss Carle, St. Lawrence avenue. She is returning after spending the winter in California. Mrs. Huntley and the late Rev. E. D. Huntley lived in Janesville for many warrs. He was a partial that Mrs. years. He was pastor of the Methodlst church.

Give Costume Party.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, 20 North Branklin street, entertained Thurs-day night with a costume and box party. Forty guests appeared in costume. Mrs. Edward Winslow as Topsy and J. L. Shaw as a school hoy received prizes for the best costumes. Cards were played and the prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carle, Mrs. Jack Nelson, and George Smith. A box social was held after which dancing was enjoyed on the first floor of the Engletarra building.

Mrs. Dewcy Entertains.—Mrs. Roward Dewcy, 120 North Jackson street, will be hostess Saturday night. A dinner is to be served at 6:30 in three courses after which the guests are to attend the theater. Spring flowers and boing used in decorating the table and home. Places will be

Mrs. Bingham Hostess Mrs. A. E. Bingham, 13 South Wisconsin street, entertained 16 women at bridge Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Yonce won the prize, Refreshments were served after the same. The women are members of a club.

Catholic Woman's Club Meets Catholle Woman's Club Meets —"A sacred concert was given by the musle department of the School for the Blind Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club in St. Patrick's hall Following is the program; "Hunting Song." piano solo, Miss Helen Patterson: "Aria," violon solo, Donald Lutts: Easter cantata, "Resurrection." chorus; selections from "Martha," "Mazurka," and "El Capitan," or chestra.

date for office. Mrs. Alfred Jerg.
was named as one chairman, Those
who are to serve on her committee
are Mesdames W. J. Hemming.
Frank Croak, E. R. Connors and
Miss Josephine Fitzgerald. Mrs.

are Mesdames W. J. Hemming. Frank Croak. E. R. Connors and Miss Josephine Fitzgerald. Mrs. Eugene Roesling is chairman of the other committee. Those on her committee are Mesdames John Drow. W. A. Motl. Miss. Nell Leahy, and Miss Terosa Baker.

A bake sale will be given by the club Saturday, May 6 in Kimball's store. Miss Anges Croak. Was appointed chairman to make arrangements. The first annual banquet of the club is to be held May 6. A banquet is to be served at 6 p. m. in the school hall to which each member may ask a friend. Mrs. Henry Brazzell' is chairman of the reservation committee. Others on this committee are Mesdames Joseph Wober, Charles Cox, George Poster and Arthur Welsh. Circle No. 3 of, which Mrs. L. J. Cronn is chairman is to serve the banquet.

Mrs. George Senneit was elected the delegate to the State Council of Catholic Woman's clubs to be held May 10 and 11 at Fond du Lac. She will give a report of the activities of the local club. Mrs. J. J. Cunningham is to give two papers on the religious training at the School For the Blind and the School For the Deaf.

Mrs. J. A. Tutte of the hospital

For the Blind and the School For the Blad and the School For the Deaf.

Mrs. J. A. Tuite of the hospital committee reported that 10 patients had been called upon since the last meeting. She made a requist for magazines to be used by the patients at Mercy hospital. Mrs. George Sennett reported that seven new families had been called on by the visiting committee.

Prollowing the meeting, refreshments were served from a long table decorated with pink snapdragons and pink candles. Hostesses were Mesdames George Kenning, W. T. Dooley, James Crane, Joseph Connors George Craft, James Brady, H. J. Casey, Edward Hemming, J. W. Skelly, William Scott, and Miss Anna McKinney. na McKinney

Rex Dunce Wednesday—The Rex obth will give a May dancing party Wednesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. The committee is arranging for special features. Hatch's four piece orchestra is to turnish the mucic.

Mrs. Morris Hostess—Mrs. James Morrib, 967 Center street, entertain-ed a group of women Thursday oft-ernoon. They are members of noon. They are members of a vo table bridge club. Miss Jane Mn and Mrs. John Drew were worded the prizes. After the game ten was served.

Circle Plans Supper — Thirty one women, members of Circle No. 5, St. Patrick's church are planning a May supper for May 17 to be given

in St. Patrick's hall. Mrs. J. McCue is chairman of the group.

Queen Esthers Meet — Queen Esther circle of Methodist church will meet Monday, night at the home of Miss Luclie Atkinson, 741 Yuba street, for regular meeting. Each member is asked to come prepared to make small dolls, Miss Lola Van Pool, is president.

Rebekah Social Club Meets—American Rebekah Social club will hold annual meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at East Side hall. Election of officers is to take place and a picnic supper will be served. Miss Reed Hostess - Miss Jessie

Miss Reed Hostess — Miss Jessic Reed, 308 South Jackson street, en-tertained a company Thursday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by the Misses Bertha Siam and Jessie Reed, Refresh-ments were served at the close of ments were the evening.

Annual Meet of D. A. R. — The annual meeting of the Janesville chapter, D. A. R. will be held Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue. A uncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Dance Well Attended — Seventy-flev couples attended the Court of Honor dance in Eagles hall Friday night. Music was furnished by the Beloit C. of H. orchestra of four pieces. The next meeting of the lodge will be held May 2, at which time a May party will be given.

Miss Babcock Honored - Mrs. Charles Stevens, La Vista apart-ments, gave a dinner party Friday night complimentary to Miss Flor-ence Baboock, English department lifth school. It was Miss Baboock's birthday.

Dinner was served at a table made Dinner was served at a labe made attractive with yellow candles and bouquets of jonquils. Covers were iald for eight, An informal social time was enjoyed after the dinner. Miss Babcock was presented with gifts in honor of the day.

Mrs. Traver Hostess — Mrs. C. H. Traver, 866 Sherman avenue, invit-ed eight women members of a club to her home Friday afternoon. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Nelson Francis and Mrs. N. D. Bing-lam. A ten was served at small tables after the game.

Dance Recital Planned - George Intch is to present his bullet class-s in recital May 1 at the Apollo

Party at Skillens.--Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skillen, 655 Fremant street, are entertaining at bridge Saturday night.

100 at St. Mary's.—Nearly two hundred attended the eard party and social held Friday, night in St. Mary's hall. The party was sponsored by

the waist line, a cent an inch being

the waist line, a cent an inch being charged.

The hundred and bridge were played at 45 tables. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Joseph Weber and Miss Emma Croak. Mrs. O'Grady and Harry Olson won prizes at Five Hundred. In another context Thomas Pox was awarded a prize. Refreshments were served. The sum of \$85 was realized from the social.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. acted.

North Washington street, are visiting William Francis, president of the Chicago and vice president of the Chicago and vice president of the Chicago and Harry Olson won prizes at Five Hundred. In another context Thomas Pox was awarded a prize. Refreshments were served. The sum of \$85 was realized from the social.

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chorus; selections from "Martha,"
"Mazurka," and "El Capitan," or chestra.

After the concert a business meet Music at the Gresbyterian church. The new officers are: Helem Mus. J. J. Cunningham. Two non-inating committees were appointed which are to slate a list of candiscribe; Frances, Corona, court herald; Gladys Wolcott, thief of the exchequer; Geraldine Crawford, chairman of the chancellor; Jessie Johnson, musician, Mrs. J. A. Melrose is leader of the group.

give their essays on "The Harmful Effects of Tobacco," at Baptist church at 3 p. m. Prizes will be awarded by the W. C. T. U. for the awarded by the W. C. T. U. for the ceive reward.

Wayno Dockhorn, Neva Gestland, Cleora Rook, Edward Fisher and Charlotte Head from the seventh and Charlotte Head from the seventh and slighth grades, and Mildred Dyson, Joseph Melan, Elizabeth Baumann, Blair Baum and Ruth Edger from the sixth grades, Children of the cighth grade, Lincoln school, will sing and Mrs. Ben Roou will lead devations. Mrs. George Allen is in charge of the exercises. The public listingted is invited.

45 at S. Supper.—Forty five Sunday school workers attended the meeting at the Baptist church Friday night. C. A. Boyd. Milwaukee, Baptist state board, director of religious education, spoke on "Church Vacation Schools."He also talked on the B. Y. P. U. A. convention to be held June 29 and 30 and July I and 2nd at St. Paul. Wisconsin's quota of deligrates young people to Darien Friday night where a talk was given in the inter-est of the St, Paul meeting.

Children's Week Celebrated .- Sunconditions week Cetchrifed.—Sunday marks the beginning of "Children's Week," to be observed by exercises in all processant churches. Tucsday is parent night and special exercises are planued for most of the churches. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to the younger children, and in most cases parties are being aranged. The Older Girls' council has been assisting by making posters and in other ways, Special ng posters and in other ways, Special sermons will feature most of the church services, either this Sunday or

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley and children, and Edward Laden, spent Thursday visiting at the home of Thomas Cullen, 603 South Franklin

Mrs. C. E. Parker and daughter Miss Mildred Parker, 1132 Racine street, transacted business in Be loit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reed, 209 West Milwaukee street, have returned after a visit in Evansville. Mrs. B. C. Wenger and son, John, Oak Fark, III, are spending a week-at the home of Mrs. Ben Hoou, 532 North Washington street.

Mrs. Orin Cadman and daughter-Dolly Ann. Portage, have returned to their home after a threa weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harvey, 455 North Terrage street

Dance Recital Planed — George
Hatch is to present his ballet chies—
es in recital May 1 at the Apollo
theater. An orchestra of six pieces
will turnish the music.

Misses Bennett to Entertain—The
Congenial Twenty club is to be entertained Monday afternoon by the
Misses Bennett, 509 Milton avenue.

Returns From Masonic Meet—
Fred A. Van Kirk, Portland, Ore,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N.
Van Kirk, 410 North First street.
He is teturning home after attending the Masonic White Shrine conclave at New Orleans.

Party at Skillens—Mr. and Mrs. W.

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Wish Anna Hughes Dolan, ChiMiss Mae Dougherty, Michaells
ador, vistied Mrs. Nellie Boylen at
Mercy hospital. Thursday,
Miss Mae Dougherty, Michaells
apolis. She will be named Shirley
Faye. Mrs. Eclov was formerly Miss
A. S. Krotz, 953 Sherman avenue.
L. T. Beard, Chleago, is spending
the week-end with relatives. He is a
former resident.

Mrs. John Dower, 403 South Main

street, will go to St. Louis, Mo. Monday to attend a national meeting of the Supreme White Shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quarles, Milwaukee, are the week-end guests of George McKey, Colonial club. They are to return the first of the week accompanied by their daughters who have been visiting here for a week. Dr. and Mrs. 15. 18. Loofboro, 121 Court street, are spending the week-

Miss Berty Jenny, Basel, Switzerland, gave a pleasing recital at the Congregational church here Friday night, assisted by W. Theo Jenny. piano soloist and accompanist. It was her first appearance here

having been in this country only four months. A Gramatic soprano of much power and broad range, possessing a voice of levely quality and color, Miss Jenof lovely quality and color, hiss Jen-ny gave five groups of songs, in Italian, French, German, Swiss and English. She speaks all the lan-guages fluently. Among her group of English songs, "Ave Maria", by Schubert, was one of

the best numbers. She received much applause and gave several enco Her graceful presence and dem manner appealed to the audience. Mr. Jenny showed firmness of

touch and fine technique in his piano solos, "Scherzo" and "Valse Bril-liante", by Chopin. The recital was one of the musical treats of the season.

Evansville

Missing Creamery Owner Sent Note Giving New York as

His Destination. Acting on the clue of the note sup-posed to have been written by H. O. Zick, 36-yeor-old Benton creamery proprietor, relatives are centering proprietor. their activities in locating him in Chicago. According to H. P. Ratz-low. Tiffany, his bruther-in-law. Zick stated in the note which his wife re-Paul. Wisconsin's quota of delegates for this meeting is 350. A supper was served at 6:30 in charge of the junior department. Mrs Oliver Sanders and Mrs. Alfred Olsen chaperoned several young people to Darien Friday night where a talk was given in the interest of the St. Paul meeting.



Zick was born in Rock county, and his father, Charles Zick, resides on a farm near Clinton. Two years ago the Emerald Grove creamery of which the son was the owner, burned to the ground, and he suffered some loss. He then became a buttermaker for the co-operative plant at Springfield Cor-

ners, in Dane county, and a year ago bought the place at Benton. Temporarily, Mrs. Zick and the adopted con, Richard, 3, will reside at the home of her father in Cunton. The creamery at Clinton will be dis-The creamery at Clinton will be dis-posed of, Mr. Ratzlow said Friday. Four brothers and a sister of Zick's are living. Charles, Jr., and Theo-dore live at Clinton; Mrs. William, Reimer, at Turtle, and William, in

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Full information regarding a trip to Alaska may be obtained at the Jazette Travel Bureau located at the Cazette office. -Advertisement.

325 INVITATIONS OUT FOR "Y" MEET

With the success of the circus assured, the employed officers turn their attention on the annual meeting of the board of directors, members, supporters and friends to be held at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday night. Invitations were sent out this week. A. E. Matheson, president of the hall. The party was spensored by the Parent-Teachers' association with the following serving on the committee: Mrs. A. J. Pettit, chairman, Megdames A. Benkert, Alfred Jerg. Louisè, Jones, Harry Olson, Jesse Whitmore, Edward Jerg and Patrick, Meeloy.

Thy aprons containing a verse of invitation were sent out by the association. The fee of admittance was determined by the measurement of the wast line, a cent an inch being Mrs. G. A. Metcaif, 206 Joy Memoria: Fund will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Metcalf, 306 joy Memorial Fund will be given.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, and George R. Brown, Footville, were married Saturday at 2

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teft on a short trip. They will be at home on a farm near Footville, after May 15.

A misionary play, "Two Masters," was presented at the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. O. W. Smith. A reading was given by Mrs. George Noyes.

of Mrs. George woys:

Glen Danon won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest at Milton Thursday night

Dr. William S. Fleming, Chicago, district manager of the National Reform association, will speak on 'American Kings and Queens" at a

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union meeting in the Methodist church Monday night at 7:20. The Ray, Murry Jones, Medison, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning will fill the pulpit sinday morning at the Congregational church for the Rev. O. W. Smith, who will go to Footville to efficiate at the funeral of Hine Harper, father of Mrs. War-ren Cain of this city.

Mrs. L. P. Eager and children are visiting Mrs. Euger's parents in Oak Park, Ill.

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JEFFERSON

Jenerson.-The Missionary Association of Catholic Women gave a card social Thursday night, April 27, at the home of Mrs. John F. Spangler, 80 home of Mrs. John F. Spanglef. 801 Church street. Cinch. Five Hundred, Michigan and Sheephead were played by various groups, at which the fol-lowing prizes were awarded: Mrs. Osceph Hammes, first at "500" and Mrs. Tena Juhn consulation; Mrs. Charles Schicker, first at Cinch, and, Pathys Fatt consulation, Allebage. ring was attended by her sister. Miss Fern attack was best man. Dinner was served to immediate relatives, and the couple immediate relatives, and the couple in immediate relatives, and the couple immediate relatives.

Wetsman took first prize in Sheephead and Mrs. George Schroedl, Sr., consolation. About 100 persons participated. Lunch was served.

Students of Jefferson high chool. with an average of 30 and above for the last six weeks, are as follows:
Freshmen: Adie Stoppenhach, 92.5;
Robert Brundel, 91.5; Dorothy Olsen, 91.2; Romeo Gruennert, 91.2; Ethel

Dientang, 91: Merlin Schoeller, 91; Charles Banks, 90.7; Eva Kilizkie, 90.2; Cecelie Seeber, 99. Sophomores: Carmen Haberman, 93.3; Porchy Vormata. Sophomores: Carmen Haberman, 93.2; Dorothy Kemmeter, 92.8; Evelyn Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of

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Walther, 91.5; Irene Church, 91.5; Margaret Biden, 90, Juniors: Sylvia Fernholz, 93.8; Lor-ina Gaerz, 93.3; Lydia Goerz, 92; Violette Schulz, 91.2; Angnes Schroed! 90.5; George Kroening, 90.2; Daisy Gruennert, 90.1.

Sophomores: Boys, \$1.37; girls, \$4.4; class, 82.37 Juniora: Boys, \$1:8; girls, \$4.4;

Seniors: Boys, 89.65; girls, 87.6; dass, 89.5. Herbert Moussa, who recently seered his connection with Wonder-Nut Food Products company of this lity, has a position with the First Visconsin company of Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Koser has returned from: Watertown, where she underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital. Her health is improving. Miss Rose Fischer of this city was Milwaukee vistor Thursday. The Casey Players will entertain the patients at the Forest Lawn sanatorium Sunday night when they will present "Dust of the Earth," which was played here Monday and Tuesday



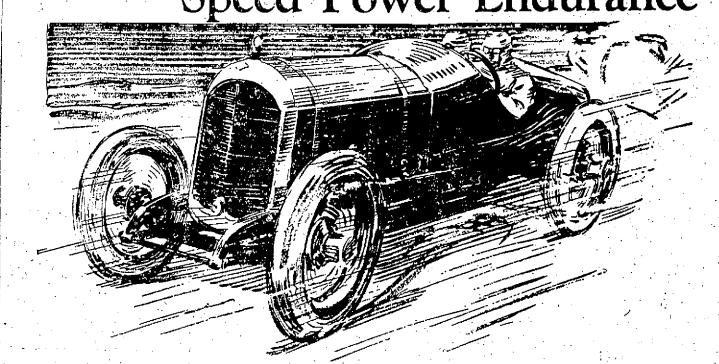
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Screen and Stage

one Bartons approvided Wednesday, and installed. The organ arrived Wednesday, and installation was started that afternoon after the matinee. The work is being carried on under the supervision of a special installer, sent out by the Barron company, Oshkosh, where the organ was purchased. "Moran of the Lady Letty" will be the ceatured attraction for the first of that week, and "Bride's Play," with Marlon Davies, for the last of the week.

at the Beverly theater, playing sunday and Monduy. This picture is of a lighter character than those in which this popular star generally stars, yet she is afforded a part well sulted to her histrionic abilities. The plot is of a society heiress who, in a playful mood, takes the part of her own maid. She carries out the part in reality later when she loses her fortune. But she has already won a lover.

r. feature picture of the week— by Tuesday, Wednesday and The feature picture of the weekto play Tuesday. Wednesday and
Thursday-will be "Conceit," one of a
series of big productions being produced by the Seizulck concern.
The plot made common by motion
pictures, of the man and wife who
thinking they would do better alone,
start divorce proceedings, only to
itud later that they need each other,
is handled here in a different and
startling manner. Smaller details, her
infatuation for another man, and his
infatuation for a girl in the northern

ST. OLAF'S BAND AND ITS LEADER

A new departure in presenting concerts has been inaugurated by the St. Olaf band of 50 pieces which appears at the Congregational church here Sunday, May 7, under the au-



ces of the First Lutheran church. the concert will be played entirely from, memory, without display of scores and music racks, under direction of Prof. J. A. Bergh. Miss Gerrudo Boe is sololst for the band's

Theater attractions will be headed anot week by the Beach-Jones Stock company. Which will open at the Myers Sunday afternoon to play for eight days.

One of Janesville's favorite comediennes, Eloda Sitzer, more familiarly known to her host of admirers as "The Little Redhead," will be the fearback of the company. The Beach-Jones players are carrying an acting cast of 15 people, a carload of scenery and effects, have all new plays since their last engagement here, and several new high class-tween the acts, including the popular Four Beach "Nuts" male quartet.

Among the new plays to be offered from the week are Cosmo Hamilton's greatest success, "Scandal," a new play of old Erin, "My Irish Cintage of the screen, "Standal," a new play of old Erin, "My Irish Cintage of the comedy classics of the screen, and played the process of the screen, and so the precious that he had been murdered. Held for his own murder, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old friend him, and only by the arrival of his old

Twain.

AT THE APOLLO.

"Bast Lynne" a Mugo Ballin adaptation of one of the world's classics, is boing shown at the Apollo Saturday and Sunday in conjunction with the vandeville.

The silvery of "East Lynne" is the listory of our literature. Scarcely and sunday in conjunction with the vandeville.

The silver American theater—and listory have a large role in the history of our literature. Scarcely and author our country but knows its story; scarcely any actress or actor but who has appeared in the play; scarcely any sensation—alog Sallin's masterful film production on its screens.

Originally the product of the jen of an Eaglish novelist, Mrs. Henry Wood. "East Lynne" was first published in 1851 and was successfully dramatized in Londock and already are producted to manufact the sunday of t

ers.
The plot is that of a courtship between a young man in Paris and this little milliner, which is stopped when his family objects and his former sweetheart renews her claim on him. sweethcart renews her claim on him. A new turn is given the old plot when the milliner macepts the proposal of the young man's uncle.

This pleture will be shown matinee and night Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, with the exception of Monday night, when the pupils of George, L. Hatch will appear in their annual performance.

Five Musical Keyes in connection with picture at Magec's Opera. House Monday night.

Advertisement.

J. H. S.-Beloit Meet, Monday

Janeaville and Beloit high schools, will clash in speaking contests at the local building Monday night, with four pupils representing each institution. The meet wil hegin at 8 o'clock. It is open to the public, a small admission to be charged. Swen Sorenson and Arthur Schultz will represent Janesville in the oratorical contest, while Adelaide Fuchs and Edna Connors are the local entries in the declamatory meet. in the declamatory meet.

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FOLLOW THE CHIMES

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Eikhorn.—Fred Hemmingway died at the county farm Friday noon. He was about 70 years of age and had lived in Delayan most of his life. His father was for many years foremen in the Gormley pump factory in Dela-Troy Center on Friday forencon. He was a civil war veteran, 81 years of horn. Subscriptions and advertis-

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van where Fred was also employed. Fred was a painter by trade. He will be buried Saturday afternoon in the be buried Saturday afternoon in the family lot in the Delavan cometery. Twenty Masons from Hartland visited the Eikhorn lodge. Thursday night and took charge of the work. E. A. Spinner, the evening's candidate, formerly lived in Hartland and the evening was therefore doubly interesting to the visitors. A banquet was served at the close of the session.

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Don't forget the grand opening week, and just as a reminder, we will not raise our prices. All this wonderful entertainment at our regular

Charles G. Boutin

PAGE FIVE.

HARPER, PIONEER

Prominent Spring Valley Man.

Hine Thomas Harper, 76, the last surviving member of a family of nine children of Robert Harper, one of the carliest settlers of Rock county, died at his home in Footville, Friday atoming. His death marks the passing of the best known family in Spring Valley township where the family settled when they came from the Shetland Islands.

He was one of several of the family born in LeRoy, Genesee county, New York. surviving member of a family of nine

New York.

His father, Robert, sailed fishing boats on government mail vessels between Scotland and England and on whaling vessels to the far north where, during the long day of the polar regions, the sun swings from one horizon; to the other, always in sight above the ley waters of the Arctic seas. He was born Dec. 25, 1805, on the mainland of the Shetland Mands.

Arctic seas. He was born Dec. 25, 1805, on the mainland of the Shetland Blands.

Sulp Nearly Wrecked

For the sake of his wife, who was constantly haunted by the fear of his life being lost while suiling the seas, he decided to go to America. He left with his wife and children in March, 1811, going first to Liverpook. A violent storm overtook the vessol disabling her somewhat, and it was fast drifting to the rock coast when Harper gave his assistance to the commander of the vessel and thereby gaved his family and others on board.

pard. They landed in New York city on They landed in New York city on July 3, and went from New York to Albany by steamer and then by canal to Rochester and then overland to LeRoy, Geneseo county, New York, where he secured work and saved enough money to buy a small farm of government land in Spring Valloy, Rock county, Wisconsin.

Rock county, Wisconsin.

Came Here in 1846

Coming here in 1846, Robert Harper with his sons about him, tilled the soil and through his thrift and integrity became one of the largest land owners in the county when he died at 86, after living on the homestead 46 years. The homested stands to this day as the mark of one of the sturdy pioneers who helped to make Wisconsin the great Badger state.

Funeral on Sunday Hine Thomas Harper was married to Elizabeth Smith on Nov. 18, 1875 who with four daughters, Mrs. Warren Cain, Susle, 1da and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Jr., all of Evansville, survive. Another daughter, Mary, died when six years old. Five grandchildren are living, Dr. C. E. Caln. Evansville; Midded and Robert Cain. Eyansville and Sih Cain, Milwaukee and Clifford Harper, Footville.

Funeral services will be held from the head at Teotwill at 10 a.m.

Funeral services will be held from the home at Footville at 10 a.m. Sunday with burial in Scotch Hill near Brodhead. Active pullbearers will be F. D. Popper, Charles Curry, Edward Stevens, P. J. Noonan, Will and Walter Honeysett. Honorary palibearers will be from the Masonic Bodge of which he was a member.

MRS. MARIE WALSH A RESIDENT 62 YEARS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETES] Pootville-Mrs. Marle Waish, 78, a resident of Janesville and later of Footville since she came hero from Ireland, her birthplace, in 1869, died at her home here at 1890 a.m. Saturday. Death followed a two weeks' illness. She had been in poor health for the next two years.

for the past two years,

Mrs. Walsh was born in Tipperary
county, Iroland in 1844 and came to
America in 1860 and direct to Janesville. Mrs. Walsh was twice married and was the mother of 11 chil-dren, nine of whom are living. She lived on farm south of Footville until afew years ago when she came

Surviving children are Mrs. George Surviving children are Mrs. George Devens, Janesville; William, Milwan-Ree, and Michael O'Brien; Chicago; Joseph Edward and Ambrose Walsh, Mrs. Anastatia Kelly. Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. Dacland Owen, all of Footville. The oldest son, John O'Brien, died several years ago and Mrs. Jacob. Hefele, the youngest daughter, died a year ago. Fifteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

North Frairie who succeeds Prot. Waddell of Evansville was a former feacher of Clinton High school as was also Prof. Waddell.—A large delegation of High school pupils attended field day exercises at Milton Thursday, remaining for the District contest in the evening. The trip was made by auto and a picnic luncheon added zest to the fun.—Mrs. A. S. Jacobson and Hilah went to Milton Junction Monday evening returning Tucsday.—Mr. and Mrs.

Pred Ledka and neice visited Milton Sunday by way of Beloit.—Rock county has secured first place is the best organized county alons. Child Welfare lines in Wisconsin and because of which the Child welfare car is located here for Thursday and Friday, it making its first appearance at Evansville. It tame to Clinton from Shopiere and went from here to Johnstown and Lima Center.—Commencing May 1 Line business places of Clinton will Lima Center .- Commencing May 1 Lima Center.—Commencing May 1
the business places of Clinton will
be closed on Thursday afternoons
throughout the summer.—Wednesday May 3 to "clean up" day in
Clinton.—The Woman's Voters Lea-Clinton.—The Woman's Voters League meets with Mrs. A. S. Parker Wednesday afternoon May 1.—At the Twentleth Century Club Monday evening Mr. C. W. Coliver and Mrs. Forest Kemmerer were chosen delegates to the Federated Club gathering at Lake Geneva Wednesday and Thursday.—Miss Ella Jones, Beloit, County W. C. T. U. Supt. of Medical Temperance and Health was here Thursday to see the Child Welfare car and meet the county urse.—Miss Marion Vedder's father of Milwaukee has been visiting his daughter and other friends here.—Mrs. George Hare, Janesville, was the guest of her son and family Thursday.—Alex Palénaus has sold his meat market to George Huber Thursday.—Alex Palenzus has sold his meat market to George Huber and will take possession May 1.—The first group of the United Aid Society are planning a baking sale for Saturday April 22.—Among those attending the Federated Club at Lake Geneva were Mrs. Forest Kemmerer and her cousin Mrs. Potter of Milwaukee. Mrs. Geo. Spelce, Mrs. C. W. Collver, Mrs. Geo. Spelce, Mrs. C. A. McCommons. Mrs. L. L. Shumons, Mrs. H. Rogers, and Archibald Woodward, Sr. went to Janes-

lighland avenue.

sistory club No. 2 at Evansville Fri- the club.

bald Woodward, Sr. went to Janes-ville to hear Bryan.—Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Dodge have recently taken possession of their new home on

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COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, APRIL 29. Evening—
Circus, Y. M. C. A.
Farm Burenu, Plymouth.
SUNDAY, APHIL 39.

Afternoon Engles' initiation and banquet, at lodge rooms, MONDAY, MAY I.

Noon—
Chamber of Commerce luncheon,
Grand hotel.

Evening—
Council meeting, City hall.
County Y. M. C. A. meeting, Evansville.
Declamatory and craterical contests, Eligh school.
Lakota ciub.
Ballet recital. Goorge Hatch classes.
Apollo theater.

Edgerton

leaf contest in Jenerson kriday, night, Sexton Conway, Edgerton high school, won third place. Elizabeth Curran, Edgerton, was second in the declamatory. F. J. Holt and Miss Mac Hitchcock accompanied.

the speakers to Jefferson.
The Federation of Women's clubs will meet Monday.
The funeral of Oscar Aaby took

place Friday.

A service Star Legion committee, met with an American Legion committee Friday night to plan a banquet to raise funds for a post banquet funds f

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Geo. Stricker, Propeletor.

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FAST CHICAGO TRAIN GETS IN EARLIER WITH NEW SCHEDULE

Departure of the Duluth-Superior Limited from Janesville to Chicago 25 minutes earlier in the morning was announced Saturday by the Chicago & Northwestern railway. The new schedule goes into effect Sunday. This train, No. 512, will arrive in Janesville hereafter at 5:40 a.m. and depart for Chicago at 5:45 a.m. The old time of arrival was 6 a.m. with a 10-minute layover and departure at -minute layover and departure at 10-minute layover and departure at 6:10 a.m. The new time will get passengers to Chicago at 8:35 a.m. Train No. 719. Sunday only, will horeafter arrive in Janesville from Chicago at 11:40 a.m. instead of 12:40 p.m. as formerly. This train will leave Chicago at 8:32 a.m.

MANY COMPETE IN HIGH SCHOOL TESTS

Commercial pupils from high schools all over this section were at the high school here Saturday, tak-ing the section tests for typewriting. shorthand, permanship and other commercial topics. Winners to be announced Monday will represent this section at Whitewater in May.

MONDAY LAST DAY

FOR BIDS ON HOUSES. Bids for buying and moving houses on South Main street, and bids for the coofing of the new building, are being received by the board of edu-cation. Miss Lydia Zieman, clerk, up to 1:30 p. m. Monday. It is expected they will we opened by the building committee Monday olght.

FARMERS INVITED TO C. OF C. DINNER

Farmers and Chamber of Commerce

children survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 930 a. m. from St. Augustine's Catholic church, Foctville. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet, Janesville. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet, Janesville. Frank A. Caunon, secretary of the Wisconsin Lakes and Parks association, also will speak, using pictures

Tribute Paid

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The Kiwanis club quartet will sing.

Annual meetings of the police and fire department pension boards will be held in City Clerk E. J. Sartell's office. oMnday afternone. The police board will meet at 1 o'clock and the fire board at 1:30. Reports will be made on securities. be made on securities.

LAKOTAS TO MEET

Plans for the Lakota picnic next
month will be outlined at the regular club meeting. Monday night.
Martin Kennedy has been appointed
captain of the single men's baseball
team and Walter L. Carle for the
married men.

CARS COLLIDE.
Cars driven by Louis McCarthy and F. Jonas collided at the intersection of North Franklin and Race streets at noon. Saturday, doing minor damage to each.

FINES ARE HEAVIER
Fines and penalties collected in municipal court in April totaled \$886 as against \$372 a year ago and \$273 last month.

Two items in Roesling's Western Ave, store advertisement in lust night's Gazette were incorrect. They should have read, "I b. Best Creamer, Butter, 40c" instead of 45c. "10 bars With. White Naptha Soap, 45c" instead of 40c. This correction is made for the benefit of Gazette readers and for Roesling's store.

-Advertisement.

One hundred and fifty men and Monters were present from Monroe, women from five cities attended a dinner and dance of Wisconsin Confisions with No. 2 at Evanseille Port Attension is also a member of the cities.

Before 500 Persons; Repeated Tonight.

"All right, ladeer and gents, right this way to the greatest show on earth, starting right away! Only two nickels, one dime! Here y are:
Six or seven barkery, all with voices as good as Frank Hoit's and John Kolier's, gave the Y. M. C. A. dreus in the association building a creat circus atmosphere. Vieing with the barkers were voices of the clergy, selling cracker-jack, pop and ice cream, and those of the young women selling eskino, pie.

The "big top" was the gymnasium, with bunting decorating the gallery, with bleachers arranged in true circus fashion and with clowns performing on the out-skirts of the

p. m. Friday, and all standing room was occupied. It was estimated was occupied. It was estimated more than 500 saw the performance, which will be repeated Saturday

Maze runs, wand, drills, acrobatic pyramid formations, boxing, boxing drills, wrestling matches, parallel-bar, and ring exhibitions statuary poses and exhibition on the bars made up the evening's main enter,

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School Orchestra Plays

A concert by the orchestra of the school for the blind opened the program. The first number was a maze run, in which Junior B's, lea by Walter Schweiger and Roger Colby, participated. The boys were Crosby Summers, Donald Erickson, Donald Pitchett, Richard Nichols, Gordon Schuttz, Frederick Paust, Edward Nelson, William Tunsterd, Edmund Bierkness, Charles Hugill, Itichard Junger, Randall Sorenson, Bruce Kinney and Jack Whiffen. Then followed a Junjor A wand drill, with Lyle Wood, Charles Elayen, Alvin Barclay, Stuart Lawronce, Harold Albrecht Lawrence Ellis, Harry Everman, Staney Mulard, Rollin Bush and Clyde Kressin.

Vegetienal school boys, W. Thurn,

sin.
Vocational school boys. W. Thom.
Charence Donner. Robert Terwillinger. Paul Schieffelbein, Elmer Homan, A. Clough, Harry Luedtke, tharold Neitzel, Charles Lueck and Wilton Nelson, performed in accordance byramids and junior high school boys. Arthur Hanraham. school boys, Arthur Hanrahan, George Huggins, Conrad Kneip, Ed-ward Rasmussen, George Ward, Wil-liam Henke, Floys Gleason, Morris DeShong, Quentin Blck and Herm-and Eichmeier, gave an apparatus deiti

drill.

Wrestlers In Draw
Franklin Palat and Geraid Mosher gave a good exhibition of cases, as-catch can wrestling, with the result a draw. George and Arthur Walsh boxed to a draw.

George Smith, attired as a typical circus barker, announced the side-shows. An excellent exhibition of work on parallel bars and flying rings was given by Dr. Emil Schwegler, Bernard Daly, Gerald Mosher, Ervin Detjen, Henry Schwegler and Ebert Trucsdale on the bars and Stuart Hummell, Robert Bolles and Robert Barle on the rings.

A Senior A boxing drill was given by all who appeared in the previous

by all who appeared in the previous number, and Robert Seeman. Lyle Seeman. George Renaud. Harold Hill Robert Howard. William Ellis, Gerald Lyke, Walter Meyers, J. Herbert Heise and Albert Meek. These Boys

Heise and Albert Meek. These Boys also gave the pyramid number which closed the program.

Four young men from Beloit gave some unusual feats on the burst and posing was done by Elbert fruesdate, Simmons, Louis Adamany, and John Boziene.

Drum Corps Performs.

The Ameircan Legion Drum Corps gave the grand finale, with an added attraction in the drumming of the little muscot. Myron Goodsell.

Farmers and Chamber of Commerce members will sit in at the dlining table when boosting the stock sales payllion will be the subject of the Chamber forum at the Grand hetel Monday night. Dinner starts at 16:30.

It will be the launching time for the sale of \$3.500 of stock payllion securities in Janesville, through the Chamber. The farmers will subscribe \$1.500 of stock payllion securities in Janesville, through the Chamber. The farmers will subscribe \$1.500 of stock payllion and \$1.500 of stock payllion securities in Janesville, through the Chamber. The farmers will subscribe \$1.500 of stock payllion and \$1.500 of stock payllion at \$1.500 of stock payllion and \$1.500 of stock payllion at \$1.500 of stock payllion and \$1.500 of stock payllion at \$1.5

to Grant in Services Here

Seventy men and women attended the Grant centennial celebration at East Side hall, Friday afternoon, cenducted by the Women's Relief Corps and the Grand Army of the Republic.

J. F.Carle had charge of the program, making opening remarks. Rev. C. E. Coon, Methodist church,

Rev. C. E. Coon, Methodist church, the chief speaker, gave many interesting phases of Grant's life as a soldler and president.

A. H. Beam gave a paper on Grant's life. Mrs. Cora Dickinson read some of the general's favorite poems and Mrs. Sarah Carman told of Grant's last memorial day.

Other numbers on the program were: "Grant, the Man of Mystery,"

J. F. Carle: piano solo, Mrs. Maude Oukes; flag salute, Women's Relief Corps; singing of patriotle songs by

Corps; singing of patriotic songs by the audience. After the memorial services a sup-

per was served under the direction of Mrs. Emma Winslew, assisted by Mesdames C. J. Shottle, Mac Bear, Elizabeth Cinley and Mary Carle.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE JUNE 16 FOR SUMMER

June 16 will be the final day of school, for the year. With the opening of school, Monday, pupils in the high school start upon the last six weeks of school. Report cards will go home to the parents probably Wednesday. Commencement exercises will be held June 15.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New folders and descriptive literature regarding trips through the National Parks all points in Colorado, Utah. Oregon, and California have been received at the Gazette office, by the Gazette Travel Bureau. Get your copy now.

\$474 SUBSCRIBED TO BAND UP TO SATURDAY Subscriptions to the Bower City band in its canvass for \$1,200, totaled \$474 at noon Saturday, George W. Muenchow, treasurer of the band, announced.

STORE'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ENDS

The 48th anniversary week of the Sheldon Hardware store ended Saturday with the largest crowds of the week in the store. The winner of the kitchen cabinet will be arnounced at 8 p. m. Saturday.

School children were given free Rainbow trout in the tank in the

OBITUARY

Mrs. Faunte Winans Gage Mrs. Fannie Winans Gage, widow of James P. Gage, and a former resident of this city, died at her home in Milton Junction at 7 p. m.

resident of this city, died at her home in Milton Junction at 7 p. mt. Friday night after a year's filness with heart trouble. She was 79 years old.

Tannie Winans was the youngest of 12 Winans children, and was the last of the family. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Winans, who lived in this city on Milton avenue. Mr. Winans gained fame as one of the bullders of the first railroad in Russia, where Mrs. Guge spent, some time in her youth. Mr. James Gage, whom Mrs. Gage married 48 years ago, when she was Mrs. Fannie Ball, died three years ago. A step-son of hers. Charles Gage, died little over a year ago, and a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Ball Bush and a grand-son, Fred Webster, living with Mrs. Gage, survive. A sister, Mrs. Edwin Foote, died a year ago.

Funeral services will be held from the home in Milton Junction at 2: 30 p. m. Monday, Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, Janesville, officiating. The body will be brought to this city and buried in the family lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

cemetery. Melvin Genincler, Brodhead Brodhead.-Melvin Gempeler, 10. died Thursday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ

Funeral of William Frederick Tall Funeral services for William Fred-erick Tall will be held at 2:30 Sun-day at the home, 462 North Chat-ham street with burial in Oak Hill. Funeral of Fred Henning

Clinton.—The funeral of Fred Henning will be held Saturday afternoon from the home at 2:30 and later at the German Lutheran church. He is survived by his wife one son, Carl, of La Prairie, and two daughters, Mrs. Otto Metzker of Lake Mills and Mrs. Lewis Bobolz of Avalon; also several grandchildren.

300 at Farm Bureau Meet in Hanover

Farm Bureau interest in Plyinouth township was evident Friday night when more than 300 people ettended the township meeting in Hanover Friday night for the program and talks by Bureau represent-

gram and talks by Bureau representatives.

"The Rock county Farm Bureau stands for good farm to market roads and not automobile boulewards," declares George Hull, county president. After riding over highway 20 from Janesville to Hanover the Bureau president was convinced of the need of improvement of this important highway.

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"The tubercular testing of cattle is one of the most important development projects of the Bureau," he continued. "We should have a county wide test in 1928 for we are county wide test in 1923 for we are knee deep in milk in Rock county. It means the development of a greater home market and more sales of better cattle. You cannot sell cattle at good prices unless they are tested and have production records. Tubercular testing means the protection of our families even before the protection of our herds. Hugh C. Hemmingway also spoke on Burenu work and another speaker told of the Wisconsin tobacco pool plans.

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The nost entertaining part of the program by a number of school children who sang a medley of negro selections. They were well drilled and amused the audience. Musical selections, recitations and other entertaining numbers were given by Misses Hainah Stunangen and J. Fietslad. Vivina Burns. Minnie Hovey. Leslie Hovee. Blanch Hovey. Miss Lena Tomlin. Following the program junch was served.

POST-OFFICE PLANS TO AID SHIPPERS

part of the service next week. Postal Improvement week, Postmas-ter J. J. Cunningham will send all business men a time table for both railroads with information concerning the time to mail parcels. The public is asked to co-operate in perfecting the service.

tracting attention. They were secured from the Star Prairie fishery, conducted for 12 years by H. C. Lau.

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Two items in Reesling's Racine St. store advertisement in last night's Gazette were incorrect. They should have read, "4 plgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti, 25c," Instead of 4 lbs. "2 Piano Tuning loz. Dill Pickles, 35c" instead of 25c.

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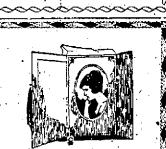


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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Hend every energy to finish the high achood building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to eare for the public. That will be expecially drue when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so us not to place a heavy burden ou the people.

Give the city a park. There is now svalisher \$10,000 for this purpose and it should wat be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

MAN ADDS TO THE WORLD EVERY DAY

Every day something new comes along that no one else ever heard of before and all at once we have witnessed a revolution in the manner of performing a task. Suppose you wanted to drive piling into the bed of a river to make a foundation for a bridge and it was 100 feet or more to hard pan? Would you go into the woods and get sticks of timber to do it? Or sink a calsson and dig down to bed rock? Not now. There is a new concrete piling made around an iron pipe. The end of the pile is started on its way to the river bed . A hose sends water into the upper end of the pipe and washes, under high pressure, all the hard earth away from the spot where the piling is going. Vents along the pipe carry off the water and the iron has rusted away. Every day man shows he is growing. New pro-

cesses take the place of old. New devices add to the power of man to cope with the elements. Some day we will take the floods of our rivers and harness them so that when the dry days come we will have water stored for power and irrigation. This is the greatest of problems every year. For weeks now there has been a high flood of water driving fast down the Rock river. It has been uttorly wasted and with scores of other wide and turgid streams has contributed to loss of property, death of persons, destroyed homes and desolated farms and communities. Last year there was a flood, the year before was another and so and traders starving, trappers freezing to death on back as far as man can remember and beyond on a lost trail, and others growing moderately that are the ineffaceable marks of violent waters. Each year there is a drouth somewhere in the valleys or plains drained by these rivers. And most of the flood nd loss and destruction is preventable. There is a call for more water power, more electric current and an expansion of industry which these factors will make possible.

Just as the man has made a pile that will stand throughout the ages, and permit by this cheaper process the building of many bridges and dams where it would have been impossible heretofore, so the ways will be found whereby the wasted waters will be kept in leash and made to perform honest functions in economic, life.

Anyone wishing to take exercise might go out and help the farmers put in belated spring crops.

AMERICAN MACHINERY IN THE ORIENT.

been increasing immensely of late, 120 cars went from Boston a few days ago to China in one di- never been anything like it before. rect shipment. Superiority of American engineering is admitted in designs of textile machinery and Commerce Reports says that English manufacturers will soon incorporate many of the Am- In the height of the boom, \$27,000,000 worth of erican features in their machines. Machinery expelts were sold in ten days at the St. Louis aucports to China have increased 3100 per cent since 1911. From 5.8 per cent it has grown to 54.1 per cent. We sent \$1,500,000 worth of machinery for epinning cotton to two Chinese ports alone in one cided effect on the export of cotton goods to Japan day and her habit of imitating any brands and

If Henry Ford wants to be rid of his surplus money he might try conducting a tobacco farm.

MILITANT WOMAN IN GREEN BAY

When the Pankhursts were heaving bricks with deadly aim through the windows of London stores as important to the business at the raw materials and gathering crowds to hear the gospel of woman's rights, the placed shores of Green Bay were undisturbed. Now the city of that name is all het up over the triumphs of four of its social leaders when this quartette of ladies entered a road house and proceeded to beat, maul, batter, maim, injure, and otherwise maltreat two of the city's hard boiled citizens. Used as were these men to fighting, inured as they were to mayhem and the spontaneity of black jacks, they were as chaff before these destroying angels in short skirts and millinery confections. The Green Bay ladies indignantly deny they used a machinist's hammer, flourished deadly weapons or depended on anything more than the hands, nails, fists and fast work to wipe out the two road house keepers and send one to the hospital with a head looking like a prize winner in a contest with the separator of a threshing machine. The road house was wrecked and the women, unscathed, made their escape.

Tragedy, written in letters of fire emblazoned by this new exhibit of what women may do, has appalled Green Bay. Other road house keepers are alarmed. It is no moral sussion campaign now on. It is the besom of destruction turned loose and rampant. In Green Bay it may be said woman has come into her own sphere with a wal-

Wichita, Kansas, women voted to see the Fatty

FIRST IN FURS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York-The beaver on the shield of the City of New York, which at times has appeared a trifle meaningless, has lately become as approprinte as it was in the old days when the shrewd raders of Nieuw Amsterdam placed it there. For New York now claims to be the center of the

world's fur industry

Before the war. Leinsic enjoyed this prestige. the German city holding virtually a monopoly on the dyeing and dressing of all expensive skins. But this year, with some of Europe's cleverest furriers transferred to New York shops and certain secret processes evidently transferred with them. American furs are rivaling and even sur passing the fine peltries exhibited in the Leipsic

Yet this lead is not likely to be maintained without a struggle. The reputation of the Ger-man furriers, whose skill has been famous for centuries, presents a formidable obstacle. Stiff competition is expected not only in the manufacture and sale of the fluished skins, but in the control of the raw fur market.

Ever since the war, the American fur trade has unquestionably held the advantage in procuring raw furs, but the recent reentry of Russia into the world's fur business has caused a good dea of uneasiness in New York fur circles. The first blow fell last fall when the Soviet Governmen shipped nine carloads of furs to Leipsic to be sold at auction, to pay for German, locomotives and farm equipment. It fell with all the greater emphasis because most of the furs were the con fiscated property of private firms and individuals, including several Americans. Some of them had come from the palaces of former Russian nobles while others had been removed from the packs of small fur traders and the large commercial warehouses. Among them were about four million dollars worth of skins belonging to a single American firm. They had been guthered in with fine impartiality by the Soviet government in its process of nationalizing all resources.

"I suppose they demanded even the fur capes and neck pieces from the women in the streets," remarked a New York fur man recently, in explaining how his firm had failed to get its furs out of Russia. "But. I'll say this for themthey're always very polite. They sent all of us invitations to come over to Leipsie and bid on the goods, even if they did happen to be our own. Perhaps they thought, we might cherish a senti-mental attachment for some of the furs, and they weren't going to be so mean as to stand in the way of our buying them back, if we wanted to.

"The sale last full was the first. Since then there have been several. Gradually, the Bolshe-viki are getting rid of about \$50,000,000 worth of These represent old stock which has been held since the revolution and do not include new skins brought in by the Russian trappers. We've if you didn't wear arctics on them. very short time and will last forever, even after got just as good a chance to buy the new turs as -in Kamehatka and Siberia and down at the crossroads and village fairs of Mongolia, Manchurle, and Persia. These Leipsic boys won't have any cinch, believe me, even if they are so friendly with the Bolsheviki. Besides, we have the great resources of Canada and Alaska to draw from on the continent here at home.

"The fur trade today," he continued with enthusiasm, "is about as exciting sport as it was in the old days when the Hudson's Bay Company was busy forcing its way through the American wilderness. The only difference is that now the company's scouts are charging across the Bering song or writes an article for the paper he has Sea and invading the wilderness of another continent. There's just as much risk and thrill as there ever was—piracy on the high seas, poaching the seal rookeries. Indians robbing caches on a lost trail, and others growing moderately University of New Mexico. Mrs. Mann was for-rich overnight from the pelt of some wonderful silver fox."

University of New Mexico. Mrs. Mann was for-merly Mary Mize, a popular member of the younger set of this city.—Roswell (N. M.) News.

teen, went to the Tanana valley in Alaska, to try to find a gold mine: He had studied geology in high school, and he believed he knew how to nunt one. But he was unsuccessful. Finally he gave up the attempt and outlitted to spend the winter in the wilderness. He "just wanted to see the country," he told his disapproving triends, who tried their best to armee him out of the last That was in the fall, and they did not see him again until February. But when he appeared he caused the sensation of the year by bringing wenty-three pelts of silver black foxes with him. He made \$10,000 on that one trapping expedi-

"Yes," mused the fur dealer sadly, "If I were only a young man, you wouldn't find me here in New York. I would be up in the north country making me a new fortune. Furs have never been AMERICAN MACHINERY IN THE ORIENT. anywhere nearly worth what they are today—
Sales of textile machinery to the Orient have why, only a fair silver fox pelt will bring from \$350 to \$500 on the edge of the trapping country—and the demand is simply immense. There has

"Years ago, the Hudson's Eny thought it was doing a fine business if it made \$500,000 in a year. Today, even a little fox ranch on Prince Edward Island will sell for \$100,000 sold every time we have an auction in New York

which is about three times a year." It was not until the time of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago that the great demonth last year. Eventually this will have a de- mand for furs started in this country. In that venr came the vorue of the nuffed sleeve, and with it the first widespread use of fur trimming. and China and both may soon be strong competi-tors, especially Japan with her labor at 56 cents a bounds until today practically every fur-bearing animal on the earth is being called upon to sup-

ply it.

"We have learned from Europe to imitate," said our friend, the fur dealer. "Remodeled rubbit can be sold for ermine, or remodeled muskrat as seal, at 10 times the original value. In our laboratories the opossum, the marmot, raccoon, Manchurian dog, even the goat can be worked up

into products that look nothing like the original "The manufacturing processes, in fact, are now The New York trade is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars and using raw furs by the thousands in experiments. Some of these have failed, but others have brought fine resultsbeautiful, silky peltries that can't be equaled in

much to learn concerning the treatment of skins. Well, they have learned it."

will lead to an argument over which sex is the great moral force in the community.

Muratore says Mary Garden called him a pig. At the price some of these full blood Poland Chinas school. and Durocs are selling Mary might have been much more severe.

This is the last clean-up day.

Mr. J. Dempsey is looking, over French battlefields of the late war. He carefully avoided them four years ago.

Instead of going somewhere to get a change of climate sit out on your front porch.

Conan Doyle says Heaven 'is just like this earth only there are no troubles. The flivvers run without gasoline.

. Will some one kindly revive the old joke that Arbuckle pictures, the men solidly voted no. This winter is lingering in the lap of spring

JUST FOLKS

THE STRANGER There's a stranger—Do you know him?— Waiting for your son, to show him Things perhaps he shouldn't see: There's a stranger who may be Just as clean and good and true, Just as fond of him as you, But are you content to stay Just his father, day by day, Trusting to some stranger's whim To be guide and friend to him?

There's a stranger always near Whispering stories in his ear, Maybe sharing in his play, Maybe leading him astray, Maybe to your own disgrace. Slipping slyly in your place; It is possible that he May a friendly tutor be. But can you be sure at night He will teach him what is right?

You are busy through the day And you have no time to play. But the strangers, good or bad, Seem to find each little lad, Seem to have the time to spend. Posing as a youngster's friend; Always there is one or more Waiting just outside your door For your boy to come and play. When you bid him go away.

Can you trust your son to him. To some stranger's passing whim? Are you sure that he will fare As he would it you were there? He is your boy. Will a stranger Be so quick to fly from danger? Will he learn what's good to do As he would were he with you? Can you look him in the face While some stranger fills your place?

ON THE SPUR OF THE **MOMENT** BY ROY K. MOULTON

FROM SCHOOL PAPERS

(Why everybody doesn't get a mark of 100.) Cravity is the juice of meat. Chemistry is a study about things you make Before they built the Pantheon, where pants were invented, everybody used to wear bath-

Music is a sort of noise that sounds better han other kinds of noise.

The Incas were named Incas because they yere black like ink.

Homer was an old Roman sport. He invented baseball and they named the home runs in his

honor.
The Arctic Circle is so called because it is so A pageant is a parade of people all dressed up to look like people who have been dead so long nobody knows what they looked like. Tides are caused by high and low water.

An optimist is a glasses man who makes you see things better.

Chicago woman advertises that she wants to trade her husband for a good electric fan. Doubtless tired of hot air.

Mr. Schwab in a speech said: "Tell the truth, even if the truth is unpleasant." It must be great to be rich enough to do that. On the other hand, the poor gink is under a handleap. When his boss gives a golf exhibition, sings a to say, "Great work, boss."

A telegram from E. Paso announces the birth of a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mann. The father, "Tubby" Mann, was formerly Marry Mize, a football star of the N. M. M. I. and the

Last summer, the fur dealer related, a friend of his, a young tenderfoot of eighteen or nine-ten, went to the Tanana valley in Alaska, to try If you don't believe it, figure it out for

Who's Who Today

GEORGE TCHITCHERIN.

George Tchicherin, disciple of communism and the man who, as head of the Russian soviet delegation at Genoa, is taking the spotlight from Lloyd George. Louis Barthou and other master diplomaties.



commanding position in the south and has, all told, a much mixed.

Red! regime. By the time of the groups seek.

Russla became involved in the world war he was a member of the groups seek.

In the world war he was a member of the groups seek.

Early in the war he was in London and his anti-war and pacifist propaganda so provided the writth of the British that he was arrested.

Out of the groups seek.

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jallod, then sent back to Russia.

He has the refinement and sincerity that was loffice, and comply with the regulabred in him and developed in his early diplo-matic career. Tehitcherin is quite a linguist. He is given credit for being able to handle conerences with the aid of fewer interpreters than any other leader present at Genoa.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 29, 1882.—Closing festivities of graduation of the high school class of 23 were held lest night. The members of the class took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Burton at the Myers cautiful, silky peitries that can't be equaled in prope.

The fore the war, our American furriers had cheefed an played. Commencement was held vestiged and property of the treatment of the commencement was held vestiged and the played.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

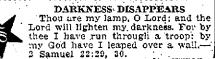
April 23, 1892.—When thinteen more lots are sold, assurance will be made that the Victor Manufacturing company will locate here. Seventy-five of the 88 lots have been disposed of and it is feared the last few will sell slowly.— Annual Arbor day exercises were held today. A tree was planted by the senior class of the high

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 29, 1902.—The Daily News of this city suspended publication yesterday after a six week's run. It was called a La Follette organ, as it supported the present administration, and was opposed to John M. Whitehead, running for governor.—The failure was due to lack of support from those who at first were leaders.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 29, 1912.—Mail collections in the city on Sunday will hereafter be cut down to those in the business sections, according to an order re-ceived by Postmaster C. L. Valentine.—The ceived by Postmaster C. L. Valentine.—The Health department of the city will conduct a Clean-Up drive next week. A number of teamsters have offered their services.



TRY A DRY WASH

actor, for a fellow who contents himself with a teakettle reservation may come forth quite as clean as the plu-tograt who demands the exclusive temporary use of a large portion of

he occan. Cleaning customs have changed with the process of the suns. Mother keeps the house fairly habitable today with ther vacuum equipment without seri-ously discommoding the family or disrupting domestic bliss—a strong contrast with the prodigious upheaval contrist with the profitors appeared grandmir used to stage in the dread spring housecleaning. It is the modern principle to clean clean and litterwise quiet, unadverbially speaking, We're cleaner now than we ever were before and yet we make less fuss about it. Cleanliness has ceased to be merely a virtue and becomes a right.

Occupation, environment and habit-have much to do with personal clean-liness in the ordinary sense. A coal heaver or a harvest hand acquires. enough ordinary dirt to warrant a wet wash every work day. A school leacher or dry goods salesman scarcely needs a body wash oftener than once a week.

But personal clounliners in the hygienic sense is a different matter al-together. It refers not to dust and grime and smudges acquired from external sources, but to the body's own ternal sources, but to the body's own secretions or excretions not properly disposed of. And the chief object in the way of hygienic personal clean-liness is clothing. All pretense of immaculate cleanliness of the body is absurd if the idea does not encompass a complete fresh supply of raiment for each day—and only the most laviation are recovered and insure any ish extravagance would insure any

such provision.
The natural secretion or exerction of the skin, the sebum or oil and the sweat, would be naturally and hy-gionically disposed of by evaporation oxidation and attrition of we wore no clothing. But clothing interferes with all three natural processes of disposal and the more clothing we wear at any time the dirtler we are, irrespective of our bathing hab-

So I suggest that you try a dry wash instead of a wet wash for that dirty feeling. By this I mean take the air, even for just a few minutes a day, garbed an naturel. A good time for an air bath is while you are tak-ing your daily exercises. But even if you are averse to exercise or too darned leaver flabby to exercise, take the air anyway. A polishing of the body with a rough towel is refreshthough unfortunately it involves tile exercise. The skin takes

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted hysician and Author

The cleansing efficiency of a body kindly to air bathing and always rowash is by no means dependent on sents the soup and water treatment, the noise of the splash, nor is the Our human integument is not the only quantity of water used a determining delicate fabric which is conserved by

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
> You certainly have endeared yourself to the younger generation in our
> town. It's "Dr. Brady says this" and
> "Dr. Brady ought to know, and he
> says so and so" on every side and on
> all occasions. If mother coutions
> daughter against wearing skimpy oxfords on cold, raw days or shudders
> at daughter's temerity in braving the
> wintry blusts in filmsy athletic tenderwear and sheer stockings, daughter reassures mother with a quotation

wintry blasts in filmsy athletic underwear and sheer stockings, daughter reassures mother with a quotation from Dr. Brady. I hope it is all ight. We parents have confidence in you are indeed in good. (P. B. L.) and are indeed in good. (P. B. L.) and I am in bad with the young ones that bob their hair, use rouge. French heels and corsets, with those high school children who play college man by engaging in football, and emulate the athlete of the fake magazine by smoking cigarets. I am glad to stand by the girl with a bit of brains who wants to get her feet wet or leare off her winterweights or take a bath or go in swimming now and then without consulting the gossip about the wisdom and safety of the adventure.

Is bad eyesight inherited? Would you advise a young man 28 years of ago who is a little near-sighted to marry a girl aged 19 years who is also near-sighted and whose eyes become paintul and bring on headache if she tries to read without proper rilesses? Would children inherit the weak eyes? (C. D.)

(C. D.)

Answer—The shape of the head is concerned in the causation of near-sightedness in many instances, as in the Teutonic race with the characteristic long skull; the negro and Indian about and near-sightedness intic long skull; the uegro and Indian skulls are short and near-sightedness is rare in these races. My inexpert notion is that with two near-sighted parents some of the children would be near-sighted and some would have normal eyes. The oculist who knows the conditions in the cases under question could give you a more definite opinion.

the construction of the construction could give you a more densitie opinion.

Friend Hub Necda a Bran Manh.

Flease give your famous recipe for bran goms. My husband has much difficulty regulating his bowels and is yery irritable when they are obstinate, (Mrs. S. A. P.)

Answer-One erg well beaten; pinch of sait; butter size of walnut, melted; one cupful each of sweet milk, wheat flour and wheat bran; teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in gem tin. The first time F. H. emits a grow; branhim in the teeth with one of these and. il warrant a wee wan smile wil righten his map when he comes to.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1922

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mental activity, for the planetary in-fluences are believed to be stimulat-

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month the haby that has been per-fectly well and is being properly nourished should have doubled its

birth weight and weigh about 15 pounds, and at the end of the fifteenth month it should weigh three times its weight at birth. Infants that are very

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Q. How does the speed of Buotype mpore with that of a typewriter:

E. C. A.
A. The typewriter record for speed A. The typewriter record for maintained for an hour is 131 A. The typewriter record for speed maintained for an hour is 131 words maintained for an hour is 131 words and minute, which amounts to 7.860 words per hour. On linotype machines engaged in newspaper work, Chines engaged in newspaper work, Organization and enterprising politics amount would be anywhere between 3.500 and 4.000 cms per hour, who will overcome unfavorable markets of the conditions and assure stability of tween 3,500 and 4,000 cms per hour, involving foreign languages.
The word average might be estimated at 750 to 800, words per hour.

Q. Which one of the two

Q. Which one of the two states. Florida and California, is more likely

Lloyd George. Louis Barthou and other master diplomatists, was born an aristocrat and grew up as one.

This man, who now sits on the right side of Nicholal Lenin, once served as secretary in the evar's embassics are liable. The weather bureau says that both of these states are liable to the right side of Nicholal lenin, once served as secretary in the evar's embassics are liable. The weather bureau says that both of these states are liable to fost to more or less extent, depending upon the localities. California ar: London, Rome, Paris and Berlin, Then, entering the ranks of the revolutionists 15 years ago as a "student, he quietly won his way to a route of the two dim and has all told, a much mider the many manufacturers.

Which one of the two likely ownership will receive a great implement of the summer months.

Jupiter is in a place most formate for judges, bankers and government officials.

Big business should benefit at this time which is most auspicious for contracts, co-operation and general success.

Women have the forecast of success which give it a variety of climate.

Florida is located much farther in the ward ambitious lines of effort.

This will receive a great implements during the summer months.

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The success the summer months. Financiers will develop and there will be many manufacturers.

This should be a lucky day for

Q. I am a retired soldier, and contemplate making my residence in France. Will I still be able to draw with the argury of a happy, successful year. Employes will benefit greatly. Children born on this day probably with the argury of the contemplate of the law of the contemplate of the contemplate

Among his associates he is known as "the Hermit of the Kremin," because of the secluded A. A retired soldier may live in life he lives. He is "forever studying," say his Europe and receive his pay there. He must apply to the adjutant general's must apply to the adjutant general's

office, and comply with the regulations as to posting address.
Q. At what rate should a haby
gain in weight? M. C. F.
A. During the first three months
the increase. In weight of a normal
haby should be about half a pound
each week; by the end of the fifth

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Barnyard golf has galloped into Evansville with the formation of the Evansville Horse Shoe Sunday a team will invade Albany to make up for a defeat at the hands of the Green county team in the sight of 200 fans. Next week Evansville plays Brooklyn.

BARNYARD GOLF GETS

MARRIAGE LICENSES . Application for marriage license was made this week at the office of the mang this week at the office of the county derk by Harry A. Lipke, Harr mony, and Genevieve Anna Risch, town of Janesville; Clarence E. Tracder. Janesville, and Laura Ida Broege, Janesville.

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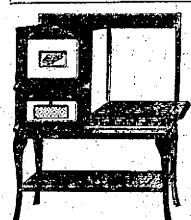
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CASEY THE COP At the Villa Rose

BY A. E. W. MASON

SYNOPSIS TO DATE.

A Mr. Heardo, fifty, rich, retired, it Aix-les-Bains for the season, sees Selie, a lorely young protego of Mine. Smills Dauvray, come from the gain my table and seat herself on a tench apparently in great distress. She requires to the rooms, and he observes are watching Harry Wethermill, a lashing and wealthy young Englishman, who is playing high. She silps aim a five-louis note, and he smiles and solis her thoy are partners. He begins to less and loses steadily; then as stops, and he and the girl go into the garden together. Two morning later Weihermill rushes to Ricardo's rooms with a newspaper announcing the murder of Mine. Douvray. Celle, are protoge, has disappeared. Wethermill begs Ricardo to help him, as he is in love with Celle, and asks him to rallist the services of M. Hanaud, the most famus French detective, thea on a vacation. Ricardo, as Wethermill knows, is a friend of Hanaud's. They go to see Hanaud together.

"I do not know," answered Wether-

on a vacation. Ricardo, as Wethermill knows, is a friend of Hanaud's. They go to see Hanaud together.

"I do not know," answered Wethermill, with some hesitation, and then it, aseemed that he was at one takened the foor of the cabinet should be there appeared the put ring if you but ringing voice he added: "But I say this. You have told me, M. Hanaud, of vomen who locked innocent and were guilty. But you know also of women and girls who can live untainted ard unspoilt amidets surroundings which are suspictous."

Hanaud listened, but he neither agreed ondenied. He took up a second slip of paper.

"I shall tell you something now of Mme. Daivray," he said. "We will present two years ago. The young.

agreed ordenied. He took up a second silp of paper.

"I shall tell you something now of Mme: Dauvray," he said. "We will not take up her early history. It might no be edifying and, poor wonar, she is dead. Let us not go back beyond her marriage seventeen years looked her marriage seventeen years ago to 1 wealthy manufacturer of Nancy, whom she had met in Paris.

A Lorry Fortune.

Nancy, whom she had met in Paris.

A Large Fortune

"Seven' years ago. M. Dauvray died, loaving his widow a very rich woman. She had a passion for jeweiry, which she was now able to gratify. She collected jewels. A famous necklace, a livel, and the she was now able to gratify. She collected jewels. A famous necklace, a livel, and the she was now able to gratify. She had a fortune in precious stones—oh, but a large fortune! By the ostentation of her jewels she paraded her wealth here, at Moote Carlo, in Paris. Besides that, she was kindearted and most impressionable. Finally, the was, like so many of her class, superstitious to the degree of folly."

**Examily a new face, generous and foolishly superstitious, a living provection to every rogue." Those were the words, and here was a beautiful girl of twenty versed in those very tricks of imposture which would make Mme. Dauvray her natural necessary in the large of fortune in precious stones. The words and make Mme. Dauvray her natural necessary in the large of the

of folly."

Suddenly Mr. Ricardo started in his chair. Superstitious: The word was a sudden light upon his darkness. Now he knew what had perplexed.

Now he leasy what had perplexed him during the last two days.
Clearly—too clearly—he remembered where he had seen Cella Harriand, and when. A pleture rose before his eyes, and it seemed to strengthen like a film in a developing—dish-as Hanaud continued:
"Very will Take Mme Dauvray as we find her—rich, estentations, easily taken by a new face, generous, and folishly superstitious—and you have ir her a living provocation to every rigue. By a hundred instances she proclaimed herself a dupe. She threw down a challenge to every ciminal to come and rob her.

her.
"For sevin years Fielene Vanquier stands at her elbow and protects her from serious trouble. Suddenly there is added it her—your young friend, and she is obbed and murdered. And, follow the, M. Wethermill, our thieves and I think, more brutal to rame their victims than is the case with you."
Wethermill shut his eyes in a

sparm of min and the pallor of his face increased.
"Suppose that Celle, were one of the

controvertible ?acts.

"On the night before the murder,"
continued Wathermill quietly, "Celia-Harland lost money at the baccarattable. Ricardo, saw her in the garden behind the Fooms and she was
hysterical. Later on that same night
he saw her again with me, and he

kind enough to say to mo I was not a romantic boy. I am not I can face facts."

Hanaud stared at his companion for a few moments. Then, with a remarkable air of consideration, he

bowed.
"You have won, monsieur,", he said. "I will take up this case.
"But," and his face g ew stern and he brought his fist down upon the table.

"That is what I wish, monsieur," said Wethermill

Hannud locked up the slips of paper in his lottercase. Then ho went out of the room and returned in a few minutes.

"We will begin at the beginning," he said briskly. "I have telephoned to the depot. Perrichet, the sergeant de-ville who discovered the crime, will be here at once. We will walk down to the villa with him, and on the way he shall tell us exactly what he discovered and how he discovered it. At the villa we shall find Monsieur Fleurlot, the Juge d'instruction, who has already begun his examination, and the Commissaire of Police. In company with them we will inspect the villa. Except for the removal of Mmc Dauvay's body from the salon to her bedroom and and the opening of the windows, the large are fully in.

and the opening of the windows, the house remains exactly as it was."

"We may come with you?" cried Harry Wethermill, eagerly.

"Yes, on one condition—that you call no questions and above poon ask no questions, and answer none unless I put them to you. Listen, watch, examine—but no interrup-

"Yes," said Ricardo But he kept silence about that clear picture in his mind which to him seemed no less important, no less

The Assembly Hall at Loumington, terribly swollen and black, and a armament nonsouse." No. sir! What was in indignant controversy, with The buller was told to return for a crowded and leave chiefly of ladies, piece of thin strong cord was knotted would Eritata be without her navy? Washington Scott, also colored. The them at midnight. He did, and, find-

scription of Aime. Dauving made a terrible commentary upon it. "Easily taken by a new face, generous and foolishly superstitious, a living provection to every regue." Those were the words, and here was a beautiful girl of twenty versed in those very tricks of imposture which would very tricks of imposture which would

CHAPTER III.

Perrichet's Story. Porrichet was a young, thickset man, with a red, fair face, and moustache and hair so pale in color that they were almost silver. He came into the room with an air of import-

good God knows I do not look it."
Hanaud clapped him on the shoul-

"Then; congratulate yourself! It is

recal congruitate yourself it is a great, advantage to be intelligent and not to look it. We shall get on famously. Come."

The four men descended the stairs, and as they walked toward the villa Perrichet related, concludy and clearly by his appropriate of the pight.

wethermin and the pallor of his face increased.

"Suppose that Cella were one of the victims?" h, cried in a stifled voice.

Hanaud ganced at him with a look of commissation.

"That, penhaps, we shall see," he said. "But what I meant was this A stranger Ike Mile. Celle might be the accompile in such a crime as the crime of the Villa Rose, meaning only.

that clear pleure in his mind?

"Yes. You saw Cella Harland on the evening before the murder."

Ricardo Wonders

Ricardo Stared at his friend. It seemed to him that Harry Wethermill had gone out of his mind. Hero he was corroborating the suspicions of the police by facts—damning and incontrovertible facts.

"On the night before the murder."

In which facts the road, but an open space where the carriages turn, I saw that the house was in complete darkness. There were wooden latticed doors to the long windows on the ground floor, and these were closed. I tried make certain make certain, and found the fasten-ings secure. The other windows upon that floor were shuttered. No light gleamed anywhere.

"I then left the garden, closing the gate behind me. I heard a clock strike den behind the Fooms and she was hysterical. Lattron that same night he saw her again with me, and he heard what she said.

"I asked her to come to the rooms on tho next exening—yesterday, the night of the cume—and her face changed, and she said. No, we have other plans for tomorrow. But the linight after I shall want you."

"Itanaud sprang up from his chair. "And you tell me these two things!"

"And you tell me these two things!"

The cried.

cried.
"Yes," said Wethermill. "You were had been dark an hour before. I should have have been dark an hour before. I should have have had been dark an hour before. I should have have had been dark an hour before. I should have have had been dark an hour before. I should have had been dark an hour before a few minutes, thinking that I should see it suddenly go out. But it did not; it burned quite steadily. This light and the gate opened and reopened aroused my suspicions.

my suspicions.

"I went again into the garden, but this time with greater caution. It was a clear night, and although there was no moon, I could see without the aid brought his fist down upon the table.

with a bang, "I shall follow it to the of my lantern. I stole quietly along the drive. When I came around to the front door, I noticed immediately as death to you."

"That is what I wish, monsieur."

sald Wethermil.

curtains were not closed, but between them I could see nothing but a strip of the room. I stepped carefully in-taking head not to walk on the patch

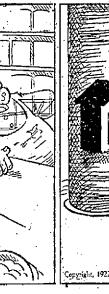
of grass before the window.
"The light of my lantern showed me a chair overlurned upon the floor, and to my right, below the middle Hanaud's manner had altogether changed. It was now authoritative and alert. He turned to Ricardo.

"You will awear to what you heard?" he asked. "They are important."

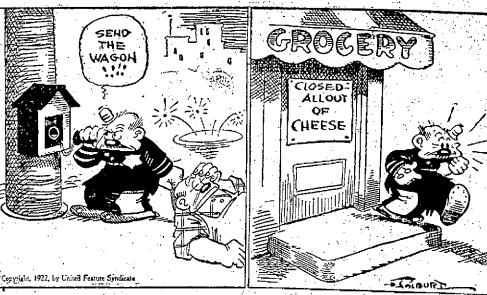
"You will awear to what you heard?" he asked. "They are important." wha a little mud walked after the rain had ceased. Monsteur will remember that two heavy showers fell last evening between six and eight."
"Yes." said Hanaud, nodding his

pproval... A retired naval officer said that he "She was quite dead. Her face was could not understand "all this discribly swollen and black, and a armament nonsouse." No, sir! What approval ...





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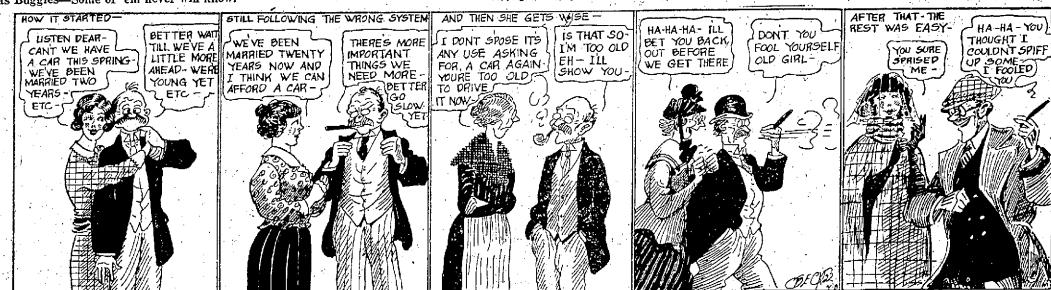


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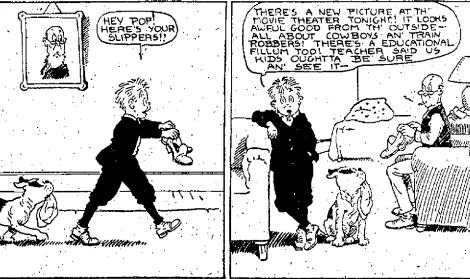
Gas Buggies-Some of 'em never will know.

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By Beck



"CAP" STUBBS Pa Just Forced It on Him



so tightly about her neck and had Had we forgotten Trafalgar? Was died had been turning up in favor of ing the card room doon ajar, pusher sunks so deeply into her flesh that at it not our glory and our tradition to first I did not see it. For Mme, Dany-maintain the freedom of our seas?"

It was nointed out to him the this dawn upon Jones. It was pointed out to him that this

Hanaud.

"I went to the telephone which was in the hall and rang up the police. Then I crept upsteirs very cautiously. muld snoring in bed in a terri-To be Continued. ...

we the menace from the seas. Dinner Stories









By EDWINA

"Then what did you do?" asked

trying the doors. I came upon no one until I reached the room under the roof where the light was burn-ing; there I found Helene Yauquier.

"Hang It all, sir!" said the old sea "what's the con-

bristling, sea ror?"

"Look heah, you niggab." he blurted out, "dem things got to tuhn diffict or day's goin" be a big fuss roun

"Fuss? Man, fuss? Wat kine of

"Wood Alcohol! Dat ain't no name fe' yo'," rejoined Abraham. "Why, down Nashville, whah I come from, "Why, ley'd call yo' Sweet Cidah."

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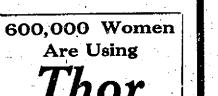
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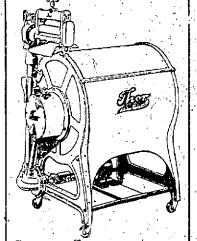
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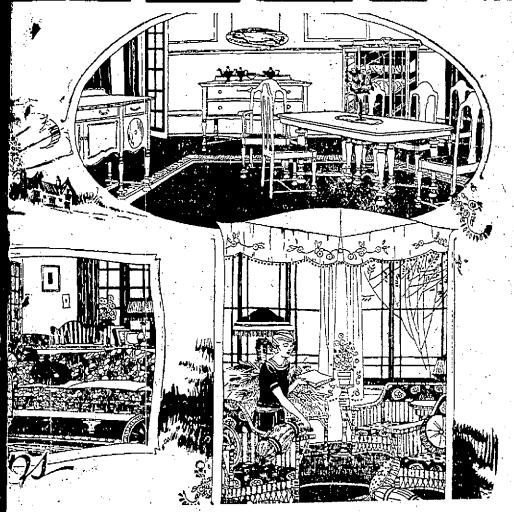
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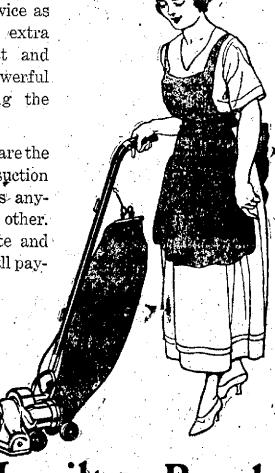
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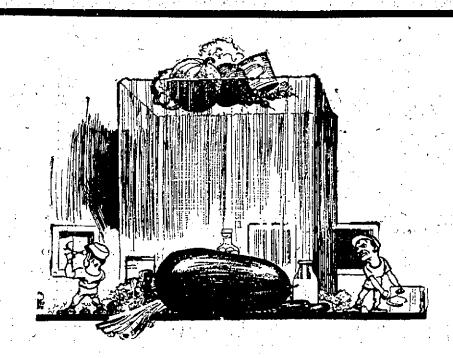
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GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago.—Skepticism ...bout connued tack of wheat supplies here to I contracts for May delivery had usiderable effect this week toward eighting down prices in the wheat riket. Compared with a week ago, eat Saturday morning was 1400 ic lower, corn unchanged to % 160, is off 160 % and provisions irregit, varying from 10c decline to a c of 15c. Weekly Grain Review.

uit.
Scaboard demand for both corn
loats helped to give comparative
address to the two feed grain mar-

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took but little buying by a com-on house to start the market up-Local traders were caught and covered freely on the way te market being easily influenced price changes were rupid, espe-in May.

1 the deferred deliveries, but the harkot became unsettled later when hanging from May to the July deveries was under way. The close ras nervous with prices ranging om \$40 \cdot 000 \text{Model of the county 40 \cdot 000 \text{Model 40}, and then hovered bout Friday's close.

Migher quotations in hogs firmed fovisions.

Chicago Table.

	Open	. High	Low	Close
IIE.	AT—			
	1.42 1/2	1.43%	1.09	1.3936
July	1.26 %	1.21 %	1.25 %	1.364
Sopt.	1.18 1/2	$1.10\frac{1}{4}$	1.13	$1.18\frac{1}{2}$
ORN				
Mas.		61 %	.60 社	,60%
July	65 %	65 %	,61%	64%
ATS				
May	3736	3‴%	.3614	. ,36%.
July	40 %	.40%	.39%	.3976
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Max		 ,	·	21.00
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May.		10,95	10.82	10.90
July	11.10	11.20	11.07	11.15
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May	11.75	11,85	-11.65	11.67
July	-11,00	11,05	11.00	11.05
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Chiengo Cash Diarket.
Chiengo.--Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.43:
No. 2 hard \$1.40@1.41.
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No. 2 mixed 61%@62c; No. 2
yellow \$2@36.
Oats: No. 2 white 39%@40%c; No. 2
white 38%@396.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.05@1.06%.
Rarley: No. salos.
Timothy seed: \$4.50@6.00.
Clover seed: \$4.50@6.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.90.
Ribs: \$12.25@13.00.
Milwaukec.--Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.63@1.73; No. 2 northern \$1.55@1.65.
Corn: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white
\$20: No. 2 mixed 61%@62c.
Oats: No. 2 white 39%@424c; No. 3
white 37%@41c: No. 4 white 37%39c.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.67@1.0716.
Barley: Malting \$4@75c; Wisconsin
\$5@72c: feed and rejected \$6@63c.
Hay: Unchunged: No. 1 timothy
\$23.50@24.09; No. 2, \$23.00@23.50.
Minneupolis.---Wheat: Receipts 120
cars. compared with 224 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northorn \$1.50%@1
1.61%; May \$1.52%; July \$1.43%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$4@55c.
Oats: No. 2, white 35%@35%c.
Barley: \$2@64c.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.014@1.012.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.80@28.83.

LIVESTOCK

Chleage.

Chleage.—Cattle: 1,000: compared with week ago, beef steers and she stock 15@25c higher; stockers and feeders 25c higher; stockers and feeders 37.65@8.50: butcher cows and haifers \$5.75@8.50: butcher cows and haifers \$5.75@7.75: canners and cutters \$5.65@4.50: bologna buils \$4.50@4.90; voal calves \$7.15@8.25; stockers and feeders \$7.00@7.75.

Hogs: 5.000; closed active: 11...hts mostly 5c higher; others strong. 10c higher than Friday's avorage; shippers bought about 2,000; holdoversight, top \$10.75: buik \$10.25@10.70; pigs about steady.

Sheep: 7.000; five doubles 78-88 1b. clipped lambs \$14.75@14.55; one double fed Texas shorn wethers \$9.75; all on shipping: account, other receipts direct to packers; compared with week ago, market unevenly 25@75c higher; better grade-fat lambs and yearlings advancing most.

South \$t. Paul.—Cattle: 100; com-

yearlings advancing most.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 100; compared with week ago, generally strong to 25c higher; common to medium beef steers \$6.00@7.50; butcher, cows and feeders \$4.25@7.75; canners and cutters \$3.00@3.75; bologna bulls \$3.50 @4.25; stockers and feeders \$4.50@7.25; catives 25@50c higher; bulk best lights \$6.50@7.00; seconds \$3.50@4.50; Hogs: 600; mostly steady; top \$10.10; bulk better grades \$9.80@10.10; packing; sows \$8.75@9.50.

Sheep: 300; steady; compared with week \$50; better grades lambs and light and handyweight sheep 25@50c higher; common grades and heavy sheep dull; steady to 25c or more lowers.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: None; steady: calves, receipts 100; stronger; veal calves, bulk \$7.00@8.50.

Hogs: 500: strong: bulk 200 pounds down \$10.50@10.65; bulk 200 pounds up \$10.00@10.50.

Sheep: None; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
Allied Chemical & Dye
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 American Sugar
 75½

 American Sumatra Tobacco
 245%

 American T. & T.
 122

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 140

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Chleage Review.

cage.—Wheat displayed consider from the board Saturday. The narround the board Saturday. The narround Copper Anaeonda Copper Anaeonda Copper Anaeonda Copper Anaeonda Copper Att., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locamotive

Inspiration Copper International Harvester 95 ig International Harvester 36/ Int. Mor Marine pfd 44 international Paper 50 Invincible 0i 13 Kelly-Springfield Tire 50 Norfolk & Western

whites \$1.90@2.00 cwt.; Michigan bulk round Norfolk & Western whites \$2.10@2.15 cwt.; new stock dull; Florida double-headed barrels Spaulding Rose No. 1, \$6.60@6.90; No. 2, mostly \$5.90.

Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Dressed Venl.
Chiengo—Good white kidney, 50@60
1bs., fair to choice meaty; \$8@9c; 100@100 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 50@60 lbs., fair to prime white kidney on 100@110 lbs., 11@12c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 195@175 lbs., 6@8c.
Cheese Market.
Chiengo—The cheese market was steady with business consisting chiefly in filling small orders. There is a studebaker Corporation tendency toward asking outside prices and although trading is small, sellers feel that the market is in good condition. There is some held cheese available at unchanged prices and a few fresh fints selling around 16c.

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Mrs. Levi Shroyer Back, Well Again.

Strange Malady That Baffled All Physicians Cured by Adjustments of Ohio Chiropractor.

Mrs. Levi Shroyer has returned to her home in Columbia, strong and well again, after an experience that falls to few persons. Mrs. Shroyer's case was practically given up as hopeless by medical science, after treatment by scores of physicians, and after various consultations had been held in the hope of restoring her to health and strength. Her visit to Bowling Green, Ohio, to the home of her brother-in-law, last February, resulted in her complete recovery from one of the strangest maladies on record.

Mrs. Shroyer was first afflicted with her terrible disease that all Southern doctors have pronounced petrification, in February, 1916, at which time she had her tonsils removed. Infection developed, it is stated, and spread poison through her system. Her flesh and muscles began to harden at the base of her neck, extending down the back to the waistline and then encircling to the front of her body. Her spine became seemingly ossified and she was rigid as stone from her jaws to her hips, the surface of her body having the appearance of a marble-like substance.

In this condition Mrs. Shroyer was examined and treated by 750 physicians from England, France and the United States, none being able to relieve her. Upon her return to Columbia well and apparently in better condition than she had ever enjoyed in her life, she

states that her first relief came when she began taking adjustments from C. E. Norris, a Chiropractor of Bowling Green. Ohio, and that in a few weeks she was walking with crutches. Dr. Norris, Mrs. Shroyer says, never left her bedside for 17 days, 11 of which he attended her with loss of sleep and nourishment, until first signs of recovery were apparent. Her gratitude toward the Ohio practitioner is of the quality that she says cannot be expressed in words. Mrs. Shroyer's friends and relatives in Columbia were not only

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his body, that last August, when he considered the process of the pressure from the arm and the doctor found the first dorsal vertebra subluxated, impinging the nerves leading to the arm and shoulder, and proceeded to adjust the vertebra and relieve the pressure from the nerves. The next day Mr. Robinson found he could use his arm a little, and after six spinal adjustments he had complete use of the formerly disabled arm.

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Mark Prospective Bridegroom, Says Clerk.

By Grant D. Harrington;

Elkhorn-The average man may billition—The average man may be a little hazy on just what happened the day he got married, but he retains a vivid recollection of the day he called on the clerk for a marriage license. He may be able to "litch his weight in wild cats," but the strong man trembles when he faces the license clerk. He answers the questions in a half-scared manner, smiles in a sickly way and. ner, smiles in a sickly way and, when he tremblingly signs the application, he complains about his "hands being cold."

Women, as a rule, are more cool and collected than the stronger sex and collected than the stronger sex and frequently conch them in clinch-ing the world-without-end bargain, occasionally there is an applicant who assumes a kind of bravado in the beginning but it has completely disappeared before the ordeal is fin-ished.

Identified Afar Off.

The tell-tale actions of newly-weds make them the observed of all ob-servers and it is equally true of them when they start for the county clerk's office. They can be identified from afar off. There is an indescribable something in their demeanor that reveals the great secret and tells the world that they have found Arcadia.
"Keep it out of the papers" is an

every day request, in spite of the fact that the forthcoming marriage has probably been a matter of com-munity gossip for weeks and perhaps months. The older candidates an-swer the questions in monosyllables and with a kind of its-none-of-yourbusiness air, but the younger buds are more communicative and many times confidential, but the one ques-tion that brings a smile or a frown is, "Have you ever been married before?" The man from the city thinks that the clerk should be "tipped" and says "never mind the change," but not so with the coun-

Gives Wrong Name

Last summer a man gave the wrong name for his intended and the following day rushed into the office to make the correction. Still another came to the office with a license a few months old and wanted to exchange it for a new one, explaining that the first girl had changed her mind but that by due changed the find found another willing to take her place. And occasionally there is one who wants the liceuse "dated back." The county clerk in the performance of his duties is brought face to face with the humorous, the romantic and the track.

Badger Laws Strict
The marriage laws of Wisconsin
are probably more strict than those other state. Both parties 1 will be paid. of any other state. Both parties must join in the application and it must be posted are days before the license can be issued. The eugenics law is in force and still other safeguards have been enacted to stabilize the marriage state and prevent it from being the open door to the divorce court.

However, the lix laws of some states in a degree defeat the aims of Wisconsin, and too often its provisions are violated because of the proximity of the more lenient agencies. It the laws were standard and uniform, inarriage would be placed on a higher plane and society would surely be creatly benefited. surely be greatly benefited.

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COON TO DISCUSS BRYAN'S ATTITUDE Bryan and his address on evolution Rev. Charles E. Coon announces as his ermon tople for 7:30 Sunday night t the Methodist Episcopal church ere, "Mr. Eyan and the Darwin The-

ory of Evolution." GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. tion in regard to a vacation trip? See the new 1922 folders at the Gazette office. New time tables and information to any point.
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GIRL RESERVES TO ENJOY OUTING AT

CAMP ROTARDALE

High, school girl reserves began working on stuffed dolls, at their meeting Thursday night, to be presented to the children at Mercy hospital. Miss Margaret Paterson, chairman of the service committee of the man of the service committee of the

man of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the service that is being done by the organization.

The Retardale camp will be at the disposal of the Y. W. from July 21 to Aug. 22. The time is to be divided into three periods of 10 days each, the second period having been set for the high school reserves.

A special council meeting was held at 4 p. m. Friday.

WANT OLD NAME BACK: Freeport, III.—Following a petition of the inhabitants of a small village near here, government sanction has been granted to restore the former name of German Valley to the little town. For several years the village has been known as Meekin to which it was changed during the world

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Cheap Money Booms Market for All Stocks

New York — Influences which are causing the present boom on the Stock Exchange apparently do not arise in Genoa or Washington the Stock Exchange apparently do not arise in Genoa or Washington or New York, but in a broad, general belief that money can be made by buying stocks now because of improving business and declining money rates. For nearly three weeks every full session of the Exchange has witnessed a turnover of more than a million shares, with one or two days when more than two million shares changed hands. Such a market, with the business outlook no brighter than it is, is a highly interesting exhibit in financial psychology.

One of the most striking things about Wall Street's present activity is the fact that money rates have persistently remained on a low level, compared, for instance, with the trates of last year. Stock Exchange business in such volume inevitably requires an enormous volume or hank credit yet there has been no indication of tightening lines thus far. Probably the best explanation is that Wail Street just now is merchandless and the money which is be-

absorbing the money which is be ly absorbing the money which is beling loosened up all over the country, as liquidation approaches completion. Certainly, out-of-town
banks have resumed the practice
of sending here large sums of money
for which they find no profitable
or satisfactory use at home. When
borrowers can borrow at 3½ or 4
per cent to pay for stocks which
yield 6 and 7 per cent the transactons now taking place are seen to tons now taking place are seen to

tons now taking place are seen to be natural.

People who look at the situation in this light think that there may be a setback when fresh supplies of money from "thawed-out" credits in the interior are no longer sufficient to meet the speculative demand. Anybody is at liberty to guess how much more money can be derived from this source, or when ordinary commercial business will. ordinary commercial business will claim a share of it. This week's further decline of % per cent in acceptance rates, with prime paper commanding only 3% or 3% per cent, seems to mean that the commercial shared in the commercial demand is still very small.

INVESTMENTS

Stockholders of the Willys-Over-land Company have approved the issue of 17% million dollars of new bonds which the company is ex-pected to sell shortly to care for current indebtedness.

Chesapeake & Ohio has ordered 1,700 freight cars from the American Car and Foundry Company.

The Cuba Cane Sugar corpora-tion announced that 7 million dol-lars of acceptances maturing May

New York Central for March reports gross income of \$27,598,745, an increase of \$1.272,123 over that of a year ago. Net operating income was \$4,555,030, an increase of \$1,482,984. For the first quarter gross income was \$76,781,650, a decrease of \$562,900, but net amounted to \$11,612,442, an increase of \$8,603,806.

The American Smelting and Re-fining Company has advanced the price of lead...15 cents to 5.25 cents, as new high price for the year.

Preferred stockholders of Preferred stockholders of the Willys-Overland Company, at a special meeting at Toledo. O., ratified the directors proposal for funding the company's bank debt through issue of \$17.500.000 of 7 per cent bonds, to mature Dec. 1, 1923. This action has the effect of making permanent the company's presen financial arrangements, the bonds being taken over by banks holding loans to displace other securities.

Thusieness for the first three months

Busienss for the first three months of 1922 has been improving, according to Chairman Baldwin of the Oils Elevator Company at the angual meeting. "April will probably be the best month for several several months," said Mr. Baldwin, "but whether this improvement is permanent, we are unable to say. Dusiness carried over was considerably less than a year ago, but evably less than a year ago, but everything seems to justify the bolie that 1922 will be a fall year. Our linancial position is strong, and we have \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 actual cash or its equivalent, against small current liabilities. Inventories are on a conservative basis."

Brazil has made a loan of nine million pounds sterling from an American and British syndicate.

Greatly increased coal tonnage has tiffened the market for Norfolk; and Vestern shares.

Durant says he will build 200,000 his- various factories this year, 80,000 durants and 120,000 Sturs.

Sale of 7,000,000 pounds of copper to one brass manufacturer at 12.5 and large exports of copper to Germany have improved the outlook in the copper industry. Germany has been a big user of copper and heavy purchaser from the U.S. for 16 months. Most of it is; going into alectrical manufacture. electrical manufacture.

Canada is offering a \$100,000,000 loan in this country at 5 per cent through J. P. Morgan & Co.

Virginia Coal and Coke surplus was cut from \$471,000 to \$81,047 for the March ending quarter compared with last year.

vith last year.

Curtis Aeroplane & Motor Corpor ation shows a net profit last calendar year of \$101,207.

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LONELY MOTHER WILL

CARE FOR NEW BABE Through the Gazette, Misn Buttle L. Alden, secretary of the American Red Cross, has made two families happy. Aliss Alden had a case of an happy. Miss Alden had a case of an ex-servince man and his wife who have a new member in the family and wanted someone to take care of their 11 months old child for several weeks. A mother who had lost her child came to Miss Alden and found that the baby was the child of one of her friends. The mother may adopt the child, Miss Alden said.

TWO FRATS GET CHARTERS Mudison—Charters were granted local fraternities at the University of Connecticut and the University of West Virginia by the national conventions of the Alpha Gamma Rho fracruity meeting here Friday.

reports loss in the last calendar year of \$752,032, as against a profit the previous year of \$125,630.

Offering of Sinclair Oil Purchasing company bonds of 30 millions were five times oversubscribed and allot-ments are made on the basis of 18

City of Manitowee, Wis., bends are on sale to net 4.00 to 4.40. The issue s for \$350,000.

In the Churches

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St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. James R. Ryan, dean; Rev. John Krenowlez, assistant pastor. Sunday: First mass. 6 a. m.: second mass, 7:30 a. m.: http://doi.org/10.1016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.00.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mass.0016/j.mas

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First Church of Christ, Scientist—Church edifice, 323 Picasant street. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Lesson-sermon at 10:45 a.m. subject, Everlasting Panishment, Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Roading room, 503 Jackman block, open only except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenlogs.

Presbyterina—Corner North Jackson and Wull streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. 10 a, m., Elble echool and adult Elble classes; 71 a. m., morning worship, topic, "Children of God."

St. John's Evangelleal Lutheran—Corner North Bluit street and Pease court. S. W. Fachs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in English. Second service at 10:46 a. m. in German. Sunday school in English at 10:45 a. m. Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society moets Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. will meet Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Buptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleusant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street, 9:45, lible school and men's discussion class, subject, "What Makes Beligion Stand the Test?" 10:50, morning worship, 6, children's church with pietures, 6:39, Intermediate Young Fourle's society, 7:30, popular evening service with motion pictures—a modern dream entitled, "Unfoldment," will be shown. The pastor will preach at both services. This is Children's week and parents of children in the Sunday school are livited to a get-together, Tuesday evening, Children of the Sunday school will have parties as follows: kindergarten, Friday afternoon, primary and Junior, Saturday afternoon.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street, Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., subject. "The Pre-Eminence of Christi, text Col. 1718, Junior C. E. at T. p. m. Sentor C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. subject. "The Sorrows of Old Ago Without Religion," text, Eccles, 6-2. Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the first chapter of Genesis.

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Reversals were moderate in com-parison with the substituting gains of the pust two months, but they were sufficient in a number of inespecially in the more speculative

Primary factors in the setback were the coal strike and the foreign situation, although international currency showed only occasional un-

Confidence in the future of the steel and iron trade was demon-strated by the maintenace of reg-ular dividends on the common shares of United States and Bethlehem Steels, although neither was

Carloadings again fell, due to smaller coal tonnage, but March earnings of the leading transportattennings of the leading transporta-ntion systems were larger for the most part. Rumors of railroad mer-gers in the middle-west gained fresh currency from the change of con-trel in Lake, Egle and Western. Backward seasonal conditions ac-

counted for less favorable commer-cial returns:

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lee with cantata. "The Risen King."
All services in English. Monday, 7:30 p. m., church council meeting. Tuesday, adult catechetical class: Willing Workers meet at home of Mrs. William Malimberg. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Missionary, society meets at the church. Thursday, choir rehearsal.

St. Pagi's Evangelical Lutheran-Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. E. Treu, paster, 616 Canter street. First service in Ger-man at 930. Second service in Eng-lish at 10.

Carrill Memorial Methodist Episco-pal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Charles E. Coon, minister, Morning worship at 19:30, topic, "When the Majority Was Wrong," Sunday school at 12, Men's-chorus practice at 5. Epworth league at 6:30, Charles Atkinson, leader; top-ic on character building, "The Soil." Evening service at 7:30, topic, "Mr. Dryan, and the Darwin Theory of Evolution:" special music.

United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Hervin U. Roop: pastor. 10. Sunday school. 11. Inorming worship, topic, "The Duty of Parents to Children." 2:30, Junior C. E. 6:30, Senior C. E. 7:30, evening service, topic, "A Christian's Conception of God." Puesday: 8 p. m., Parent-Teachers' meeting. Pricay evening, meeting for prayer and training in personal service.

REVIEW | H. S. PUPILS

Many Activities Demanding Support Cut Down Savings Accounts.

There are too many "extra currirhere are too many "extra chiri-cular activities" interesting high school students nowadays to permit them to save much of their spending money, Principal George Eussford of the high school, said Priday in admit-

With 800 accounts from 860 numils

the deposits on bank day which is held once a week, averages \$30. This means an average of a little mere than the one of a few years ago and than the one of a few years ago and it is necessary to keep up with things and be a true supporter of school activities, it was pointed out. Some children whose parents are in very modest circumstances have as much as \$1.50 a week.

In the grade school where the banking system has been more successful, there are not the activities to attract the children and detract from the amount they may save.

BALK EMPLOYES WHO WOULD PLAY MARKET

. New York.—Clerks or office boys can'ino longer take a fiver in the street. Members of the New York Stock exchange have been prohibited. from taking the trades of employes of stock exchange houses, banks and Insurance companies, it was an-nounced Friday.

HANOVER

Hunoyer-Miss Helen Dabler, Mon-roe, spent a few days with relatives here last week.—Miss. Rachel Ehrlinger, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the William Ehrlinger home.—Mrs. O. Churchili was in Janesville Tuesday.—Hanever was well represented at the play given in the Orfordville high school auditorium last Thursday First Congregational—Corner South lackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Serlbner, aminster. Church school and Erden and daughter. Delick, Preaching service at 11, kinder-garten during hour of service. Young toople's society at 6. In response to of k. I. Mrs. B. Jensen and daughter. Be-fol at loit, are visiting Mrs. O. Jensen:— found Mrs. Bred Einfinger and fam-se to Hy. Mr, and Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, Mr. Lide and Mrs. J. R. Jensen and family, and Miss Lenora Westlake, Janesville, vis-ited at the William Ehrlinger kome Sunday afternoon,-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane and daughter, Lillian, and Miss. Holen Hayner were in Janesville Saturday.—William Wulters, is erect-ing a new chimney on his house. Charles Wadel and daughter spent

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BASSFORD TO ATTEND SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Principal George Bassford or the igh school plans to attend the 34th and high school relations with the University of Chicago to be held there May 11-12. Janesville is one of the few cities in Wisconsin on the acredited list of that university. Prin-ipal Bassford said he plans to con-inue his work there to secure his master's degree this summer.

AVALON Avalon-Mrs. S. Rokenbrodt is vis-

lting at the home of her son, A. M. Rokenbrodt,—Mrs. Herman Plewke returned from the Beleit hospital stituted in the local high school this year at the instigation of a local bank, has been a failure.

Mr. Bassiord said he approves of the children spending money for these activities and that each year more and more importance is being attached to support of debates, oratorical and declamatory contests, athicical and declamatory contests, athicical, and other things which tax their pocketbooks.

With 800 scoons of the instigation of a local bank, has been a failure.

Tuesday.—Wert Morgan, Elroy, spent visiting her grandmother in Janes-ville.

Mrs. Roy Roby, Chicago is the guest of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clapper.—Mr. and Mrs. Narvin Farsden.

Edgerton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Graves.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Graves.—Mr. and their grandmother in Janes-ville.

CLASS PLAY NETS

BIG SUM FOR TOKEN A precedent has probably been established by the June graduating class of the high school in the revival of the class play. It was a begueess financially. Miss Hannah Morris, class advisor, to whom much of the credit is due said Friday that between \$200 and \$300 was cleared. From this will be surphesed the class. From this will be purchased the class gift which has formerly been bought by a levy upon the members of the graduating class. A plan advanced by Miss Morris, for use of the bal-

attended the wedding of her sister Thursday. Mrs. Roy Dean substituted for her in the school.—Alice Clark is

their daughter, Mrs. John Pructurned to Weles Friday after spending a few days with his parents here.—
Mrs. Nellie Sherman, Janesville, was Mesdames H. Marquardt and Fred the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Persons call on Mr. Croft at Mercy Dean, Wednesday.—Mrs Ruth Mason hospital Tuesday.

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alcthods used by the Burley to-acco growers in Kentucky to mar-ex, their product through a cooptheir product through a coopconstitute pool similar to that being
prignized in Wisconsin are explainedd in a statement by J. S. Stone,
resident of the Kentucky association to L. G. Foster, deputy coumissioner and C. N. Pulley of the
department, who are alding in the
formation of the Wisconsin pool.
The Kentucky growers previous
accorpanization faced the same sitagilon as do Wisconsin growers, a
pool of the country of the
milized selling and control of the Dized selling and control of the proper solution of the Ken problem, declared Mr. Stone The Burley association president ex-pressed the opinion the same result dulid be expected in Wisconsia.

Galid be expected in wisconson.

Growers Satisfied

Members in Kentucky seem to
be satisfied to a man, and they all
feld that they have at last, found a out of their troubles." Presiuent stone wrote. "I am confident that the organization of tobacco growers in Wiscousin will not only mann a great deal to the producers themselves, but I am thoroughly convinced that this movement is a toward star with the start of the st ard step with results effecting

ing cities."
The Wisconsin The Wisconsin department word markets is awaiting definite word from Judge Bingham and Presiment they can lent Stone as to when they can come to Wisconsin and aid in the bool organization. The meetings lates in Madison, Edgerton and anesville will be announced as soon and Chairman Foster hears from

the Kentucky men.

Work in County
O. B. Hall, chairman in Rock
county will be on the job next week. tgengthening the county organiza to circulate the five year co tion to circulate the five, year con-tracts among growers. Some doubt is expressed, whether the growers will accept so rigid and iron-clad an agreement. The contract is similar togthat used in Kentucky and was tog that used in Kentucky and war dightted largely by Aron Sapiro. I was made for a five year period to give the pool a fair and reasonable opportunity to obtain results and was drafted so that grovers could be seen that the world was drafted by the country to the world. not "wiggle out." In other words the contract compels the grower's

While there may be opposition to the long time contracts it is cer-tain that southern Wisconsin growcould not, under any circumstances, be any worse off than they were the last year at the mercy of the rail fence buyers.

Pavilion Campaign In Rock County to Start Next Week

campaign is to be made next The campilgn is to be made next week for sale of Janesville fair association stock for the building of the Rock county livestock, exhibition and sale pavillon. The shares of the stock have been divided among the breed associations and the city of Janesville to raise \$\$.500. For those desiring less than a share the cartifactor have been issued in \$25

certificates have been issued in \$25 and \$50 denominations.

The shares have been split so that the farmers control the majority of the tarmers control the majority of stock and the building to be main-tained by the fair board. Rules have been accepted giving the farm-ers through the pavilion directors charge of the building except during

Building of the pavilion is a con-GBuilding of the paylion is a con-cipete test to determine to what ex-tent the business interests in the cit-les are interested in the welfare of the farmers in the trade district. A total of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 is to be raised in the city and the balance in the rural district. The Hol-atein association is to take the big-

atem association is to take the biggest block of stock.

All there is one thing needed for the development of the livestock industry of Rock county—the biggest business in the county—it is an adequate building for sales. In the event the slock selling campaign is as successful as breeders believe it should be construction work will be started the weck of May 8.

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Holsteins Offered At County Auction

association sale to be held on the Janesville fair grounds Tuesday. May 2. There will be 65 head of good Holsteins selected by the assogood Holsteins selected by the association committee offered at auction and the association is hopeful that the majority of this stock will be bought in Rock and adjoining counties. Good cattle such as the type that will be offered at the Rock county sale are difficult to obtain. Unless the cows had type or good production they were not selected by the sale committee.

There is not a scrub purebred in the entire bunch and many of the females good foundation animals for

Gas War on Pests

Washington D. C. — How the gophers, jackrabbits, boll weevils, crows, blackbirds, rust in wheat, rats and other pests have been declared common enemies to be exterminated was told the senate appropria-tions committee today by Brig. Gen. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare

service.
The lessons learned in the last war, he declared, were being directed to the aid of mankind through the strictly peace operations of other

the strictly peace operations of other departments of the government.
Gases for the externination of the boll weevil have been daveloped which are effective. Gen. Fries said, but must be used in the fall when the crop is picked, because in killing the pest the gases also destroy the cotton plant.
Gases have also been used in the west for killing jackrabbits and gophers. Mustard gas, he explained, was sprinkled over the paths of

west for kithing facts, he explaingophers. Mustard gas, he explained, was sprinkled over the pains of
the jackrabbits, irritating their feet
and or sing them to rub them across
the .ee. The poison then quickly
becomes effective.

DISEASE CONTRACTED DURING EMPLOYMENT

HELD COMPENSABLE Madison.—Disease contracted by reason of employment was held compensable by the industrial commission Friday in making award of compensation to a workman who contracted tuberculosis due to conditions

surrounding his occupation.
This is the first time that the commission has allowed compensation under the "occupational disease amendment" to the workman's compensation act, since its adoption in 1919. Provious to that only decidental injuries work compensable.

were compensable.

The award was made Friday to an operator of a wet grinder, whose family history showed no tuberculosis, but who contracted the disease during the course of his work. The commission found that wet grinding was an occupation which, by reason of the inhalation of dust and fine particles, frequently caused operators to contract disease, and held that the particular employe affected by tuberculosis became affected as a result of his employment.

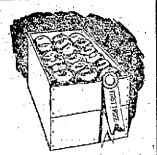
ployment.
Before the amendment to the compensation law bringing occupational diseases under its scope, the commission had decided regularly that any sion had decided, regularly, that any other an injuries accidentally sustained, were not subject to the law. In 1918 compensation was denied the dependents of five men who died from tuberculosis contracted in the sand-blasting room of a Milwankee plant blasting room of a Milwaukee plant.

STRAWBERRY PRICE JUMPS SEVERAL CENTS

Local grocers are now experient a between-season lack of both new spring vegetables, and the owinter fruits: Strawberries are the only new fruits seen in the stores costing 20 and 25 cents a plut, while last week they were as low as 15 and 16 cents.

Fractically all other commodities on the market remain the same, with the exception of butter, which is now bringing 38,41 and 46 cents a pound.

a pound.



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GIANT OF FAIRVIEW

good opportunity for the market change from the builty lard type

nark producer. Purebred values have reached 'A getting the pigs up in the air, rangy the place is Miss Golden Wonder who level that makes it worse than folly for any farmer to continue using stock of unknown parentage as a busis of his feeding operations. However simply because pork prices are point of judging was how high the present spring pigs will so on all after a tall mountain, for the the present spring pigs will so on the farm the present spring pigs will so on the feet at tall mountain, for the the present spring pigs will so on the first support formed to what extent is still growing. He is up from the

Rock county is producing excellent breeding stock on farms where swine feeding is an important department. On the small farm of Charles Maltby along the concrete road near Beloft, more than 1.00 is a Poland-China bear-Glant of the bulk on Fairview—that looks good to be lesh. What the come a wonder in the breed. There is year from now

the Sec nd.

(a general tendency of breeders to change from the bulky lard type with the flat back and rolls of fat to getting the pigs up in the air, rangy the place is Mise Golden Wonder who Under existing prices the present is a general tendency of preeders to Purebred values have reached 'A getting the pigs up in the air, rangy

reasonably high now is no sign they always will be. The price at which the present spring pigs will so on the market depends to what extent the farmers feed the market next fall. If every one raises nigs and price. But from all appearances there is a dearth of good breeding sows.

The land Chira Wander.

Maitby should have named the Gint certainly has the altitude and is still growing. He is up from the ground, with a pronounced arched back and the bone on his rear legs the same of the control of the same of the control of th give him full time to develop bone

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essential and important business in the

Once fitted the Giant will weigh more than 1,000 pounds for he has the bulk on which to build arm

Among Wisconsin Herds.

The task of ridding Wisconsin of tuberculin cattle, undertaken by the Wisconsin department of agriculture, is temporarily slowed down by the complete exhaustion of the \$350,000 fund provided by the 1921

\$350,000 fund provided by the 1921 iegislature, according to C. P. Norgord, commissioner. Testing work to a decidedly reduced degree will continue in Rock county under the direction of Dr. Arthur Knilans. Until July 1, when an additional \$350,000 is available the department will be unable to meet indemnity nayments on reacting eattle slaughtered as a means of ridding herds of diseased animals. Under the Indem-

fact for swine breedings of this

county.
The sire of Giant of Fairview is Chippewa Giant and his dam was Miss Bob's Equal, noted breeding lines in the Poland China breed. The sire of the dam was Great Wonder the County of the Count

he Sec nd.

The success of the new Rock county Poland-China Breeders' associaty Poland-China Breeders' associa-tion depends on how much the indivdual members but into the organiza tion in boosting work. At the start the association put the membership fee at \$1 which is too small an-amount to give the directors working funds However the association car nchieve results by united work and going after results.

The black swine are good enough to merit association boosting for the alogan of the Poland breeders is "More Pound Chinas on American What the scales will read a farms, fewer scrub hogs, and mor

nity haw 9,965 cattle were slaughtered as tuberculin reactors among the 200,000 tested. The owners of the cattle bore a part of the ioss with a portion paid by the state and national government.

Area test work is being carried on extensively by the department.

Mr. Norgard said, with more applications from counties for a complete cleanure than can be taken extercleanup than can be taken care-of unless more funds are made

Counties Clean-Un

Already Barron, Bayfield, and Lincoln countles have been cleanded of diseased cattle while tests commence May 1 in Douglas, Oneida, Washburn, Ashland, Chippewa and Rusk countles. Wisconsin leads the nation in its solution of the luber-

Rock county stands a good chance for having a county wide test in 1923. Petitions are being circulated in several townships and if 60 percent of the farmers sign the state can order a test throughout the county. The system suggested by Dr. J. S. Healey is for the county to have a tester, the state one and the third be furnished by the government. With three testers Dr. Healey expresses the opinion that Rock could be placed on the accredited list in six months time.

1 Reduces Work Here Rock county stands a good chance

Reduces Work Here At the present time no southern Wisconsin county has ever been fully accredited. One or two counties

records show none has completed testing. As a result the cream of the livestock business has a tend-

ency to go to the northern counties, although the cattle produced there do not compare with that raised in the southern section.

Testing continues in Rock county but only among herds where there. is little danger of heavy indemnitt losses. The most of the blooder Shorthorn herds have been tested and come through with slight losses

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. Time tables and descriptive litera-ture for Eastern points may be obtained at the Gazette office.

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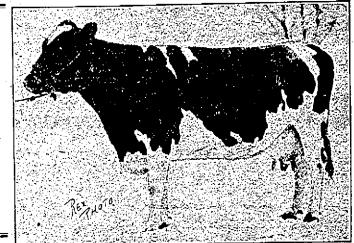
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By EVERETT McNEIL

(Continued from Last Week.) After dinner they sat and smoked their pipes and talked with Big Tom and Silas for an hour, while Mrs. Clay rebandaged the sprained unkle of the Indian woman and protected it, as best she could, for the long horse-

ack ride.

Ruth, when it came time for the state of the s Brighteyes to go, was almost in tears, so deeply had she become attached to the little brown baby and his young mother and Brighteyes herself showed that she felt strongly the kindness of her white friends. When Great Thunder came in to car-When Great Thunder came in to carry her out and place her on the horse, Brighteyes bade him walt a moment and, calling Ruth to her, unclapsed from her neck a small, quaintly-formed silver chain, from which hung pendant a black stone rudely carved in the shape of a hawk; and, after holding the little black hawk up for her husband to neck she placed the chain around the neck of Ruth.

see she placed the chain around the neck of Ruth.

"My father's totem." she said, "Audly, holding the pendant revermed by in the palm of her hand. "He great chief, Black Hawk. No Indian dare harm White Lily," (the name she had given Ruth) "now totem of great chief, Black Hawk, on neck. Keep all time on neck. Brighteyes never forget kindness of white friends."

For a moment she sat silent on the edge of the bed, both hands uplifted, as it she were invoking the blessings and the protection of the Great Spirit for that household; then, with a final

for that household: then, with a final look around the rude room and upon the faces of her benefactors, she turned to Great Thunder.

"Brighteyes ready." she said.
Great Thunder gently carried Brighteyes, with the baby in her arms, out of the house, placed her on his horse and sprang up on the back-of the horse behind her.

Storm Cloud, with a final shake of the' hands of his white friends, meunted his horse, and the three Indians rode slowly of, without a backward glance, until they reached the summit of a little hill a mile away. There clearly outlined against away. There, clearly outlined against the blue of the sky, they halted, turn-ed on their horses' backs, and waved a last farcwell to their white friends. CHAPTER NII

Long before sunrise the next morning Big Tom was up, getting everything in readiness to begin the plowing of this untimed wilderness soli: and by the time the sun rose above the low hills to the east, the exen were hitched to the huge plow and all was ready for the start.

never-before-plowed prairie— their own land! All were there to witness and to celebrate the occasion, even to the baby held warmly in Mrs. Clay's protecting arms.

Mrs. Clay's protecting arms.

Four Yoke of strong oxen stood ready, hitched to the plow. Big Ton held the plow handles. Silas, with long-lashed ox whip in his hand, stood a little to the left of the oxen, waiting the word to start. Gideon and Ruth stood just behind the plow, eager to pounce upon the first sod turned by the mold-board, a small bottle held-in the hands of each, into, which a little of the dirt of this first sod was to be pluced and ever afterward kept as a cherished memento of ward kept as a cherished memente of the beginning of their wilderness home. Mrs. Clay, with the baby held close in her arms, stood by the side of her husband.

Here's to good luck in our new home and a good crop from our new land!" and Blg Tom turned quickly and bent and kissed his wife and baby. 'Ready, Sil' he called, and gripped the plow handles tightly with his two muscular hands.

"Cit up!" yelled Silas, and the long lash of his whip cracked above the heads of the oxen.

The oxen started slowly, their yokes creaking as they were drawn tight against the animals' breasts and around their necks. Big Tom jerked the plow handles

upward and the sharp blade of the colter cut through the thick, tought sod. The plow polar plunged downward, and slowly. Ike a great black ward, and slowly, the defect black snake, the sod curved upward and back along the moldboard and fell to the ground, the rich-looking black soil uppermost. The children both jumped to secure a handful of the first dirt turned. Gideon's fingers struck some hard substance embeddidd in the ted. He dow't out and struck some hard substance embedding the sod. Ho dog it out, and to see with found in his hand a piece of the moid of the brainpan of a human skull, with the surn up, sharp point of a stone arrowhead piercing the bone projecting into the Buth following activity for half an inch!

For a moment the boy stared uncomprehendingly at this relic & a long-ago prairie tragedy; then, when he realized what it was that he held in his hand, he uttered a yell of boyish surprise that caused Silas to halt the exen and Big Tom to turn quickly to him.

"Look! See what I have found." he shouted, "and in the very first secturned over by the plow!" Holding the piece of skull up so all could see, he ran to his father. Big-Tom took the bone and exam-ined it and the embedded arrowhead

carefully. "Reckon it's Indian," he said, turning to Sitas, who had hurried up and was now standing by his side. "And the Lord only knows how long ago that arrowhead was driven into the living brain. Well, he sure is a dead Indian now; and dead Indians can harm nobody;" He handed the bone to Shas.

to Shas.

"Yes, he shore is dead," meditated Shas, taking the piece of skull and turning it over, and squinting one eye at the arrowhead. "Dead as Methuselah, thanks tew that arreshead. But it sartin is a kurus find tew make in th' first sod turned over by th' plow. Sort o 'symbolic, I reckon, o' th' fate o' th' Injuns an' sech thing as goes with Injuns, now that th' white man has come with his plow white man has come with his plow tew turn their very bones out o' their graves an' tew plant their huntin' grounds tew corn. Wall, every fice, has his day; an' th' Injun, I reckon, has bout had his, it sartin is a kurus find. What are yew goin' tew dew with it? Tain't much a' an ord-ment," and he turned to Gideon. "Teep it," declared Gideon, emphat, leally "Just as long as Live. It's a

cally, "just-as long-as-I-live. It's a nundred times better memento of our first flowing than a bottle of dirt would be."
"But it is such a ghastly thing,"

objected his mother.
"And maybe the Indian's ghost might haunt us," warned Ruth.

"Pshaw" laughed Gideon. "It's only a piece of bone with a store arrowhead sticking into it, with nothing ghastly about it; and 'twill make a wight oursely are read for

ing ghastly about it; and 'twill make a right curious memento and I am going to keep it. Can't I. Dad?"

"Yes, 'twon't harm nothing, and it is curious. Take it to the house and hurry back. Now let's get busy," and Big Tom turned to his plow handler, while Silas, handing the broken skull bone to Gideon, swung the long lash of his whip around his head and yelled to the oxen.

Gideon ran to the house with the piece of Indian skull and, leaving it in a safe place, hurried back, annious to see what else the sharp point and moid of the board of the plow would turn up.

Ruth followed close behind the plow, their eager, eyes on the furrow, searching for the queer things that this first plowing was constantly turning up. Now it was a snake, wiggling, frightened and startled, out from under the crumbling dirt of the bumblebees nest. Then there were exciting times for all, even the oxen for a few minutes, while the herote bees attempted to repei the ruthless monsters that had invaded their

Ruth ran, screaming; away at the first charge of a buzzing bee; but Gideon valiantly jerked off his con-skin cap and beat the bees down with

it, one by one.

A detachment of the bees also attacked Blg Tom, and Shas and the oxon; and, for a moment, there was a bad inix-up of struggling oxen, yelling men and buzzing bees; but, finally the consisting new of the men are ly, the coonskin caps of the men prevalled and the bees were slain or routed, and the oven quieted down and straightened out of the tangle into which they had twisted them-

selves in their efforts to get away from the bees.

The victors now took stock of their injuries. One heroic bee, before death overtook him, had succeeded in death overtook him, had succeeded in reaching the tip of Slias's nose, with the result that Slias's already large nose was beginning to take on monumental proportions. Big Tom had been stung one on the under lip. Gideon had a rapidly swelling right, ear, as the result of his having missed a swipe with his cap at one angry thee

bee. "Don't see why that tarnal bee picked out th' end o' my nose." com-plained Silas, as he tenderly fingered the inflamed end of that useful organ, when the excitement down and each was considering his

"Better not dew eny grinnin' with that lip, on yew'll bust it," retorted Silus. "It's most big enough to sot

down on already. (Continued Next Week.)

MILTON

Militon—Trustee Wurg and assistant have clean up Goodrich and McEwan parks in fine shape and it is now-upo our citizens to see that they, are to our citizens to see that they are kept in that condition. Do not seatter waste paper or rubbish in the parks,—Mrs. J. D. Bon has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent the winter with her son, Dr. Bond.—Gen. Grant's birthday was observed at the graded schools with exercises by the publis and remarks by Comturning sod, or a hideously ugly at the graded schools with exercises their winter's sojourn in Florida.—
ground grub, crawling over the black of the publis and remarks by Commonly of the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint head of an discount for the nest of a field mouse or mole, possibly with bables in it, or a queer stone, or the fint winter's sojourn in Florida.—

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Clean-up Campaign Ends -City Teams Kept on Jump Doing Free-Collection.

Janesville's annual clean-up week, which wound up Friday, was a suc-cess, judging from the huge quan-tities of refuse collected from homes hroughout the city and hauled to inc

throughout the city and hauled to the dumps by city teams.

"So much stuff, was put out that we had to use six teams and the big truck continuously; for two days," said Street Commissioner Thomas Mc-Kune, "While everybody did not take advantage of the free service, those who did certainly got rid of a lot of rubbish. Our heaviest collections users made in the First word." vere made in the First ward."

Big Load on Street

Mr. McKune said one Sixth, ward woman was so enthusiastic about clean-up week that she hired two or three men to gather an immense, amount of old wood on her property which she had them pile in the street for collection by the city. The pile is still there and Mr. McKune dessit

know, what to do about it."
"It would take 15 loads to clear up"
the mess," he stated.
Thinking this was taking too much advantage of the free collection service, Mr. McKune asked alderman ad-

"Burn it up," one alderman advised.
"Can't do that—it would destroy the street." Mc. McKune objected.
What action is going to be taken

injuries.

"Reckon 'twas because 'twas the' to remove the pile is not known, but most preminent point in sight," grining Big Tom, as well as he could with ordered to make a visit there.

Should Have Been Later While he believes clean-up week this year was an average success, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, is of the opinion that better esults might have been secured had

the campaign been set for the first week in May.

"It was too early for many people and the cold weather was a drawback," he said. "A lot of people wait until May to have their ashes taken away and don't begin to think about cleaning up until good warm weather urrives."

Nature tries to balance things. As a man grows "short" his face gets

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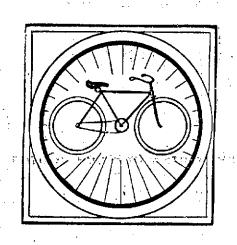
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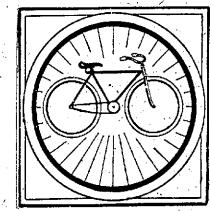
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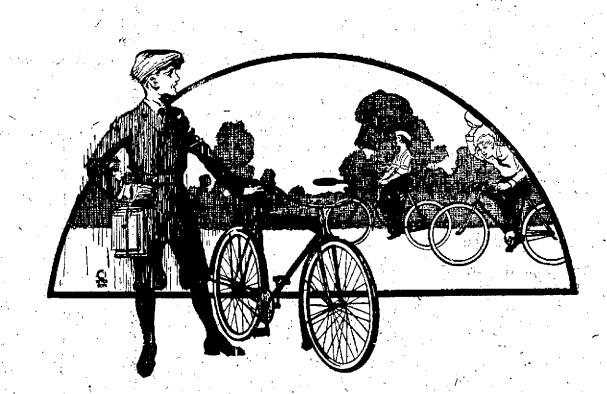
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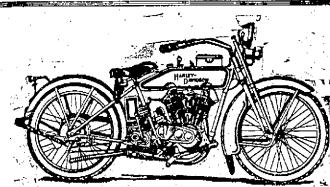
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Badger-Wolverine Game Crucial One in Big Ten Baseball,

Richards Again Leads

he Lewis Unions, who ended the sea-ten with 180 in 78 games. In 1921, Cook was third with 181 in 81 games. This year the averages were some-what lower than a year ago.

Lewis is Crack Five.

Teams in the circuit closed with less difference between percentage and average pins, than, usual. Although not in first place, the Lewis Union Suits was the crack organization of the outfit. They had high three games with 2,860 and high single game of 1,025. In addition Kohler of the Lewis, was high man for three games with 644.

High single game was carried off by Hammond of the Yahn's Kelly-Springfields with 256.

The statistics:

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City League Averages

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High Team Score, Single Game,
Lewis Union Suits 102
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Lewis Union Suits 97

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Cook—Lewis Union Suits
Richards—Shurtlen's

WISCONSIN LOOKS Busy Man's

lichigan at Madison Saturday. That ertains to the fact that the |caders the conference clush.

for Wisconsin gives them a marrin for the title. A victory for Mich-gan puts Coach Lowman's Madison

team in second position.

Wisconsin has the advantage in pitchers and hitting. That would seem to indicate a margin of fortune for the Eadgers. Michigan's 2 to 1

Rifles Wind-Up Indoor Season; Outdoor Calls

n average of 196.8 per man, the inesville Rifle club has finished shooting in the so-root individual indoor prone match, civilian, in the National Rifle association. How the club finished in the country-wide race is expected to be announced in several weeks from Washing-

ton.
Nott and Schwegler tied for high men on the quartette. Both had 990, or an average of 198. Schwegler came through with two possibles. Nott. showever, showed more consistent

Hort with 980.

Preparations are being made by

Preparations are being made by the club for outdoor range work. The season is expected to start about the middle of May.

The club will take part in six N. R. A. outdoor shoots. These will be held between May 21 and Aug. 31. They will enter the 50-yard individual small bore match; the 100-yard individual; N. R. A. individual small bore championship; N. R. A. small bore team championship and the long range team match. ong range team match.

Interest in the club is growing.

TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE REORGANIZED

With Oregon and Sun Prairie as nucleous of the former teams, the to Middiston, Waddakee, De-; Lodi, Deerfield, and Mar-Tha loop will be strictly am-It opens May 14 with a 14-schedule. Officers are Pres-



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St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadeiphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Janesville Black Cats at Evans Bake-Rites vs. Junior High at Beloit. Stoughton vs. Rockford Orioler at Stoughton, Chisholm at Beloit.

SPECIAL NOTICE

If interested in Screen Doors and Windows read Brittingham & Hixon's advertisement tonight. Advertisement.

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR By FRANK SINCLAIR

In the hitting bee of the present carly period of the baseball season, the pitchers are getting their share of the bingles. The second thought that always hangs to a twirler when he comes to bat is "pitchers can't hit." The truth is they were not expected to hit. If the game is tight, no hurler will exert himself, unless he has a wonderful opportunity to put the game on icc. The present condition is likely due to the fact the season is yet young and moundsmen have not got into form.

evolved a new plan to strenghten their hands. Detrolt's pitchers are armed with tennis balls when they practice. In lessure they spend their time squeezing the balls. The "Georgia peach" borrowed the idea from hoves. from boxers.

Interclass football for a high school! That is the idea Fond du Lac may try out, next fall. Efforts are being made to get a large number out for spring practice which has just started and to carry over the training into the fall Fondy is to be congratulated for the scheme which may be a way to create undergraduate interest and build up a background for successful grid squads for other institutions.

The movement is growing in Wisconsin for all-amateur and all-home talent baseball teams. This is the solution for the small town prousem. Announcement is made Saturday of the formation of a new Tri-county circuit to be all-amateur. Up Mineral Point way a similar wheel is to be started. Towns in the vicinity of Prairie du Chien are contemplating the same move. contemplating the same move.

From New York comes a statistical report that 2,488 professional ployers occupy the diamond this year. Exactly 488 are secure in their berths in 30 professional baseball league. The other 2,000, says the Associated Press, are going up and some are coming down.

With the aim of high schools to reach the individual, it is peculiar that track has not been given a large place in "prep" athletics. Contrary to the common idea, this is not an expensive sport—not so costly as baseball, for insunce—and reaches a larger number when pushed. Every boy, every girl, can cun or jump. It gives each a chance to show his own ability

Kenneth Williams got seventh omer in slx days.

Diamond Sparkles — Getting 15 hits for a total of 30 bases, four of them homers, the Cards socked the Cubs, 11-3. Detroit used four and

BRINGING UP FATHER

Boston, 10-9. Clark returned to Milwaukee and the Brewers won the opening game from Toledo be? Lear's homer, 4-2. The Red Sox made: a triple play in beating the Yanks 10-3, it was Dugan to Pratt to Burns to Rue!

Fight Talk — Contracts closed for fight between Bill Brennan and Jim Tracey, heavywelghts at New York, Gene Tunney, lightheavy, and Harry Greb will meet May 28, Mike

none at Oklahoma city 10 rounds.

Michigan trimmed Chicago, 9-1.

to Start Sunday

for Stoughton

Purdue slammed Iowa, 5-1.

Bill Is Rearin

n trim for a couple of weeks."

This is the message given out by

the mound in the opener Sunday for

his old Samson teammate's club at

Stoughton against the Orloles of

Rockford.

"So Jack Wooton is going to pitch against me," said "Rusty" with a smile of satisfaction. "It will be a treat to work against him. I hope Tack has had a chance to get in

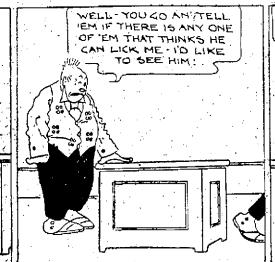
shape."
Everything looks good for a good year at the Wagon city. Brockenridge has lined up a classy bunch and will satisfy his patrons with a
better brand of ball than they have.

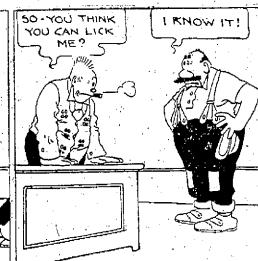
Take some Koduk Platures tomor-

seem for several seasons.

outnointed Young Fitzsini-









Union Whips Fort H. S., 7-3

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fort Atkinson—Playing their first game; of the season, the local high, school baseball team dropped to Milton Union here Friday afternoon, to 3. Harold Pollock, Fort's twirler; could not hold the onslaughts of the Union sluggers, Chadwick held the mound for Milton.

TENNIS COURTS READY IN WEEK, SAYS "Y"

Work has been started on the Janesville "Y" Tennis club courts on West Milwaukee street. Instead of two, there will be three this year. It is expected to have the courts ready for play in another week, ac-cording to A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

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BAKE-RITES BATTLE

AT BELOIT SUNDAY

After spending a hard week of practice, the Janesyllie Bake-Rites practice, the Janesyne Bake-Intest travel to Beloit Sunday to play the Junior high school club. Last year, the Bakers defeated this team in a close game. Schiffelbein and Gary will work for the locals and Luebke

MOOSE MEET HARLEYS:

AT FORDSON SUNDAY Fifteen Moose crowded the Fordson liamond Friday evening in the first dustrial league pitcher several years ago, and Frank Lauschinger will twirl and Burton Cutts, catch. The Moose plan entering the fraternal

The Golden Earles meet the Badgers, at the fairgrounds Sunday at 1:15 p. m. Kruger, Persson and 1:15 p. m. Kruger, Person and Nightengale will work for the

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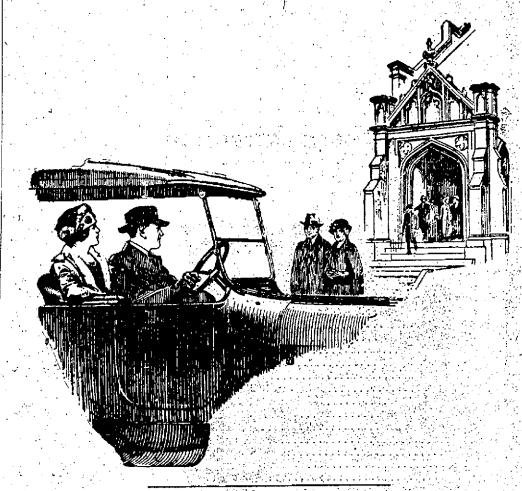


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long, established suit of your own, give your partner the highest card of his suit if you hold four or less! lowest card if you have more than four, to unblock. lead an Ace in a trump (or suit) declaration unless you hold a tenace, for you generally make a trick and prevent adversaries from making a grand slam. After you have seen dummy's cards, you may select your next lead more intelligently.

hether declarer or opponent, lead trumps to stop a cross run, the when declarer, make good cards in both your own and dumm's hand in a No-trump before you give up the lead.

set up the suits you hold in a No-rump declaration by finesses or underplay before giving up all re-

fone declarer to trump.

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che cards in your hand.

A. Two decks are generally used because it saves time. One deck, called the still deck, is shuffled while on ruffing with a singleton called the still deck, is shuffled while the other is being dealt.
Q. What cards are considered supporting cards?
A. A. Card led, intended to strengthen partner's holding, and giving him a finesse. The favorite supporting cards are Jack. Ten and often an unguarded Queen, which comes under the always rule of leading the highest of four or less to

oply ever, open from a ten-ace s; a long weak suit in a trump ishort suit when you hold a containing two or more touchhome Aces (in other words,

inem.)
if you are declarer, play a false
4-that is, never play a higher
to a lead when you hold a lowifed of the same sult. pertner's known suit. Do you wish to get some informa-tion in regard to a vacation trip? See the new 1922 folders at the Gazette

mation to any point.

two sure tricks and probably No-trump unless you can stop ult in which your adversary has

the apparents to make a disas a discard or chance to we away trash generally aginers a hand. sum up the whole this clever is most appropriate:

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why are two decks of cards
generally used at a time in a game

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News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Herein Pictures



Courtroom scene at treason trial of miners in Charleston, W. Va., and Frank Keeney, left, president of District 17, United Mine Workers, and Defense Attorney Charles J. Van Fleet, right, inserts.



Felix Diaz.

The arrival in Washington of General Diaz, representing the anti-Obregon interests in Mexico, has started talk that the Mexico, government is preparing the negotiate directly with the U.S. for official recognition. Diaz, nephev of Mexico's former president and a leader in revolts since the Carranza regime, is prepared to fight the interest.



Congressman Benjamin Fairchild and Miss Elinor Parsons, now his

A real romance of Washington official life led to a wedding at the capital on Friday when Miss Elinor Parsons of Yonkers, twenty-six, secretary to Benjamin Fairchild, New York congressman, became his bride. The wedding was the culmination of a wartime romance when Miss Parsons came to the capital as an employe in the ordnance department; later becoming secretary to Fairchild when he entered congress in 1919. Fairchild was a widower and lost his only child, a son, in the visition service during the war.



b. The debt commission in session. Left to right are: Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury, who is secretary of the commission; Representative Theodole Barton of Ohio, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, Scretary of State Hughes, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who is chairman of the commission, and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Plans for the funding of the discussed by the World War Fortischer character of the commission, eleven hillion dollar war deat eign Debt Commission, in session which includes other cabinet owed the United States by for in Washington. Andrew W. members and representative of

owed the United States by for- in Washington. Andrew W. members and representative of each even ents are now being Mellon, secretary of the treasury. both houses of congress.



Miss Helene Chadwick.

One look at this picture will explain why Helene Chadwick has hangs a tale. Helene has sworn off "vamp" parts in the movies. But—and thereby hangs a tale. Helene has sworn off "vamp" parts from henceforth, now and forever. The reason? She has been attending murder trials in Los Angeles, particularly those in which women have played a leading



Field Marshal Joffre.

Field Marshal Joffre-he who held back the Germans at the Marne-is about to leave New York: on the last lap of his trip around the world. Joffre recently landed in Scattle and has spent several weeks stopping off at various cities on his way east. He will sail for France shortly.



Right to left, Ruby Gutierrez and Mrs. M. F. Gonzales, from Paraguay; Dr. Pasto: Wlores, Hilda Vilteri, Wilhelmina Santos and Mrs. E. Santos, from Ecuador,



The flapper is to have a new dance freek for spring wear. It is made of black toffeta and leatures a quaint dropped shoulder effect. The bouffant model is embro-dered in ribbon and chenille in a basket



Miss Dorothy Frooks.

Miss Dorothy: Frooks of New York is only twenty-four, but she has gone far in her career. She has just been admitted to the bar of the U. S. supreme court, which makes her the youngest member of that bar. Miss Frooks has been practicing since she was twenty-jone.



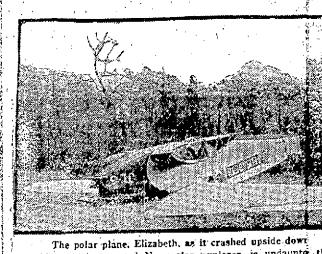
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Mme. Mimi Constantineau, Bos-Mme. Mimi Constantineau, Boston prima donna, has just returned to Boston after a futile attempt to marry Lewis K. Merr, ascistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania railroad. She is now suing him for \$150,000, alleging that she lived with him as his wife for ten years and that he now refuses to harry her.



Helen Lee Worthing, highest paid chorus girl and "most beautiful blond."

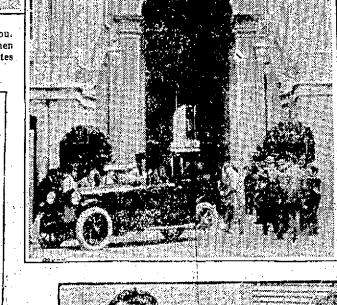
A few sensons ago hailed as the most beautiful woman in America. Helen Lee Worthing, Follies girl, is lying on a cot in a New York hospital while physicians are fighting for her life. She was brought to the hospital suffering from poison alleged to have been taken by mistake for headache tablets. Miss Worthing, according to reports, recently figured in a battle with another chorus girl between Follies acts not the Amsterdam theorem.



Ronld Amundsen, noted Norweglan explorer, is undaunte the saries of mishaps which has befallen him. "Bad luck now migood luck-later." Amundsen says, "and I'm just as well satisfied." Adsen, with Lieut. Oskar Omdai, was flying from New York to Seawher, the plane crashed at Miola Pa. Then the train on which he continuing to Cleveland was tied up by a wreck. The passengerfered slight injuries.



Above, carabineers on guard aboupalace where Europe's statesmen are meeting Below, delegates arriving in their autos.



Callot selects gray tine to fashion this extreme a state and a state and the both skirt and coat. Frapped skirt effect is a note formula-



Left to rat, Joffe, Litvinoff and Rondzutak, anapped at Genoa.

Allied diplomats at the Gent conference anven't full recover ad fruithe coup executed to supercede the famous treaty of Brest-Litovsk. The literature of the famous treaty of the



B th extreme and conservative tyles are being featured this season, so everyone can be pleased no matter how astidious for taste. Here are three cos-

tumes of which fashion approves.
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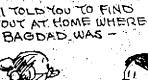
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Notice TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a galar Term of the County Court of the County Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jahesville, on September Fifth, 1922, at nine oclork A. Mr. all calims against Mary M. Stavens, late of Chicago, Cook County. Illinois, will be examined and adjust ad. od.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 28th, 1922, or be barred.
Dated April 28th, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIBLD,
County Judge.

Markets on Page

CLASS

In last nights paper we gave a list of some of the homes we have for sale.

In addition to home selling at the price quoted we have a number of the finest residences in the city. The owners will not permit us to advertise their homes but if you are interested in a home of better class we would like very much to talk with you. Our list includes places valued up to \$25,000.

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Alstad Mrs. Leo: Alstad were in Stoughton Tuesday — Mrs. and Mrs. Leo: Alstad were in Stoughton Tuesday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Leo: Alstad were in Stoughton Tuesday.—Mrs. Harold Bablock Spent Wednesday afternoon with hor aunt. Mrs. Shannon, Edgerton. The latter will leave soon for Arbor Vitre of Spend, the summer.—Miss, Weisman, Medison, visited the Albion graded school Wednesday.—The Campus club met Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Lawton.—The Home Benefit society holds a social at the town hall Saturday night. All are invited. Supper will be served.

by the young people of this com-munity at Borkenhagen's hall, Han-over Tuesday night, May 2

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 103.

"To Faving Contractors."

Office of the Board of Public Works they of Janesville, Wis., April 28, 1922. Sealed proposals will be received a sealed proposals will be received a sealed proposals.

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NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS
Office of the City Clerk,
Janesville, Wisconsin,
April 20th, 1922
Pursuant to a resolution adopted
by the Mayor and Common Council of
the City of Janesville, Wis. April
10th, 1922, calling for bids for furnishing gasoline and oil for the city
cars for the coming season conding
April 30th, 1922.
Sealed bids will be received by the
undersigned City Clerk until 3:00 ju.
m. May First, 1922.
Information, will be furnished by
the undersigned City Clerk. Address
all bids; City Clerk; (Bid on Gasoline
and Oil) marked on outside of envelope. The right is reserved to rejectany and all bids.
ERVIN J. SARTELL.
(City Seal)

NOTICE TO CEMENT CONTRACTORS

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Office of the City Clerk.
City of Janesville, Wisconsin.
April 20th 1922

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-It is announced by officials that the local postoffice will he made a second class office after July

Thennis and other grounds will be arranged.—Olor Dixon has purplensed from the Mrs. E. K. Berg estate the store building now coupied by K. K. Hellerud.—Mrs. Fred: Warn is contemplating an extended visit; in California.

appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.
Dated April 28:1922.
(By the Court)
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids (Signed).

C. V. Kerch,
R. G. Cunnian.

E. H. Rensom.

W.M. W. Menzies,
Board of Public Works.

with the above requirements will not be considered.

Didecrymust submit proposals to do the entire work, according; to the plans, specifications, profiles, and details thereof; stating therein prices respectively per cuble yard for grading; her square yard of pavement, per lineal foot for furnishing combined cement curb and gutter in place, so far as the same are applicable to said work, under the specifications, profiles and plans.

All bids and the accompanying confiles and plans.

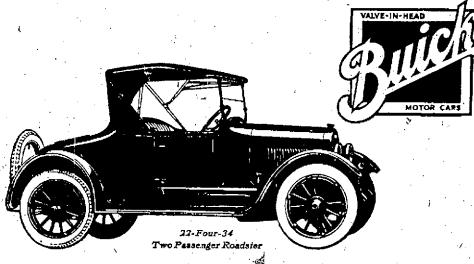
All bids and the accompanying confiles and bonds must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned or the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

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•	Two Pass. Roadster	_		\$ 895
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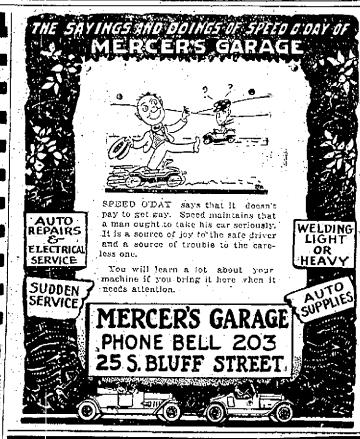
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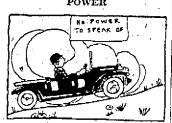
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A. P. asks: Why is it that my tar has lots of power on the level and at high speed, but lacks power and begins to die down when it "hits" a long hill?

Answer: One thing that may account for this is the failure of the engine to hold its compression, on account of leakage through the values and around the pistons a defect that is not very noticeable at high speed, when the compression periods are very short, but which becomes an important factor, when speed falls and there is a longer time for the charges to leak from the cylinders. If the compression of each of your cylinders does not offer a sustained and apringy resistance to hand-cranking, this may be the cause of your closs of power in hill climbing. An engine running on a rather lean mixture will turn over at very high speed, on easy going, but it has not the heavy torque required to overcome severe grades. Slightly enriching the mixture will sometimes improve hill climbing power, if everything else is right.

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use the choker considerably, the motor "coughs" for about half of each trip. Would having the cylin-ders ground and new pistons and rings fitted remedy the above trou-bles in a worth while way?

A. E. T. writes: My 1916 -

ear, after having run 25,000 miles, still has no knock or slap, but it uses a quart of oil per 100 miles

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